



SCENE OF MURDER—The main street of Milford presented a less confusing scene yesterday than on Tuesday night when Karl A. Wagner, prominent Pike County attorney, was murdered at the point indicated by the arrow above. His assailant was Philip Wolfe, who is still listed by St. Francis Hospital as critical after inflicting a wound on himself. At left, above, is the Wolfe Tea Room building, where the attacker lived; center is the First Presbyterian Church, where Wagner's body lies in state until the funeral today; at right are the Presbyterian manse and Mid-Town Garage, where Wagner last chatted with the proprietor before he walked about a hundred feet and met death. (Staff Photo by Cusack)

Details Still Sought In Wagner Murder

MILFORD — A preliminary questioning of Philip Wolfe, alleged assailant in the murder of Attorney Karl A. Wagner on the main street here Tuesday night, shed little light on the aura of mystery which surrounds the incident which shocked the placid Pike County village.

Wolfe, still described as critical by sources at St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, where he was taken after he reportedly murdered the prominent attorney and then shot himself in the throat, was generally incoherent in his answers to State Trooper Robert Smith, who questioned him at his bedside in the hospital.



Karl A. Wagner

Although the text of the questioning was unavailable, it was indicated that it shed little light on the tragedy which rocked the Pike County seat shortly before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Meanwhile, the coroner's report issued by H. James Crelin, Pike County coroner, after an autopsy on Wagner's body, stated that the single shot from the .38-caliber revolver Wolfe used, penetrated the attorney's heart, causing death instantly. The report specifically mentioned Wolfe as the assailant.

The investigation into the murder and attempted suicide is being conducted by Milford Chief of Police Godfrey G. Drake and Troopers Smith and John McCarthy. State Police officials from Blakely were also on the scene Tuesday night and Wednesday and confirmed the findings of the local investigators.

Chats With Garage Owner

The shooting occurred at about 5:45 Tuesday night, as Wagner walked from his office at 402 Broad St., to his home on Ann St.—a distance of several blocks. Wagner had stopped and chatted with Randolph D. Gregory, proprietor of the Mid-Town Garage and an official in the Milford Water Company, with which the attorney was associated.

After leaving Gregory, Wagner walked the few hundred feet down the main street of the town in front of the First Presbyterian Church. According to reports, Wolfe accosted the attorney, talked to him a minute or so, and then pulled the revolver and shot him.

Wolfe then turned the gun on himself, possibly to raise it to his head and commit suicide. Instead, the gun discharged, wounding him in the throat. Dr. John S. Bullock, Milford surgeon who has an office nearby, performed an emergency tracheotomy on Wolfe, and he was rushed to the Port Jervis hospital, where he has remained in a condition wavering between "poor" and "critical" since.

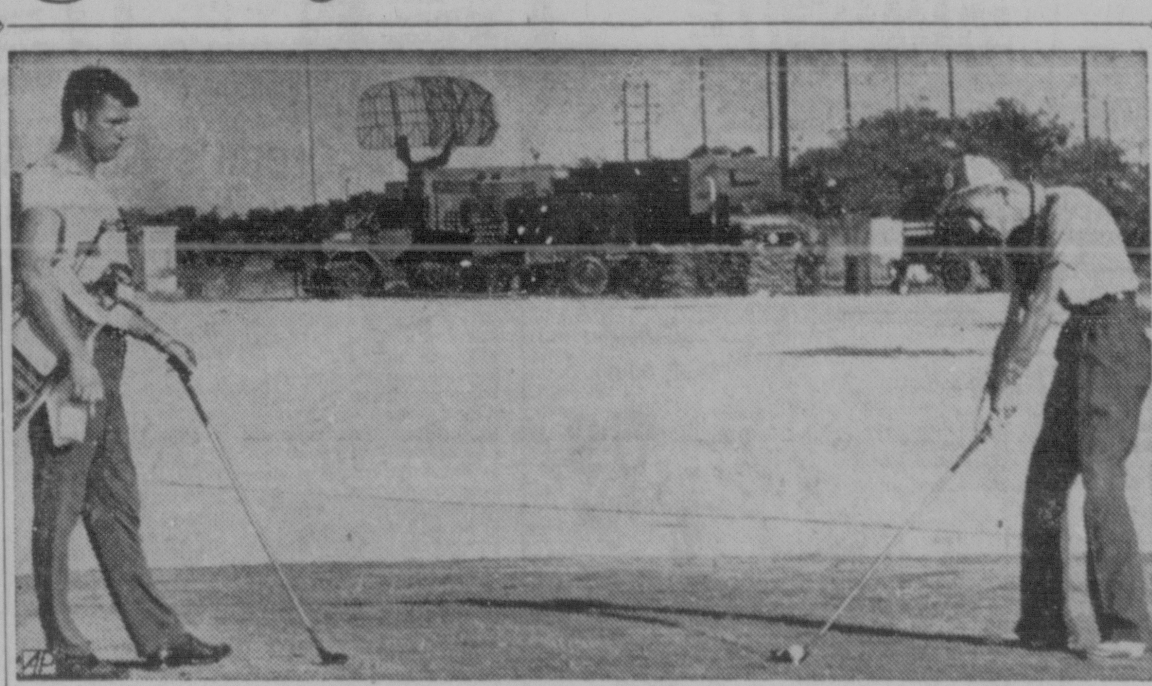
U.S. Leaders Seek Negotiations On Solving Major East-West Differences

British Leaders Hopeful

LONDON (AP)—British leaders were reported convinced Thursday that mounting social and political pressures may slowly force Premier Khrushchev's Soviet Union into acceptable cold war settlements with the West.

Informants claimed London's appraisal lately has been reinforced by statements—made privately as well as publicly—in Moscow stressing the urgent need and desirability of an East-West pact to ban nuclear weapons tests.

British government sources, who try to keep in step with the Americans, said conclusion of such a test-ban treaty undoubtedly would open the way to other accords easing tension and cutting the risk of war. These measures include safeguards against surprise attack, against the spread of nuclear weapons and an East-West nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communist bloc's Warsaw Pact group.



ARMY DETECTORS NEAR GOLF COURSE—Pair of Key Westers tees off apparently unmindful of the presence of Army detection equipment behind barbed wire and sand bags a short distance behind them near the fairways. Operation of the detection devices have not been relaxed since the lifting of the Cuban blockade. Scene in Key West, Fla., Nov. 21. (AP Wirephoto)

Cuba Is Declared Foremost Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kennedy administration leaders are investigating the possibility of negotiating new agreements with the Soviet Union on major East-West issues—ranging from Berlin to nuclear testing—now that the Cuban crisis appears drawing to a close.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has given various indications to President Kennedy through personal and diplomatic channels that he thinks the U.S.-Soviet confrontation over Cuba should now be made to yield some more permanent results for world peace.

Kennedy's diplomatic advisers are reported highly skeptical of the Soviet "peace probes." A peace propaganda campaign obviously serves Khrushchev's need to cover his continuing nuclear weapons retreat from Cuba.

From the end of the first week of the Cuban crisis, nevertheless, administration policymakers have been interested in the opportunity for new diplomatic initiatives which might be opening up.

Study Groups

As it became evident that the crisis would not lead to nuclear war, study groups were set up under the direction of Walt W. Rostow, State Department chief of policy planning. Their work is continuing. They are assessing potential Soviet moves and searching for possible new U.S. initiatives.

Serious diplomatic discussions between the United States and the

Terms Of Agreement May Be Unacceptable

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The United States and the Soviet Union were reported Thursday to be discussing a 14-point declaration proposed by the Soviets to end the Cuban crisis. There were indications the Americans consider parts of it unacceptable.

Sources familiar with the Soviet position said the declaration would have the United States agree to discuss with Cuba the question of U.S. withdrawal from Guantanamo Naval Base in eastern Cuba.

Terms Duplicated

Otherwise, they said, the points in the declaration duplicate those set out in the Oct. 27 and 28 letters of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev embodying preliminary agreement to settle the crisis.

The Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement was that the Soviet Union would withdraw its offensive weapons from Cuba under U.N. inspection and that the United States would lift its blockade of Cuba and guarantee that country against invasion.

Earlier Meeting

They said U.S.-Russian negotiations on the declaration began at a meeting of the U.S. chief delegate, Adlai E. Stevenson, with Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov at Soviet delegation headquarters a week ago. There have been further U.S.-Soviet talks off and on since then, but none took place Thursday.

Stevenson and John J. McCloy, chairman of the President's Cuban-crisis coordinating committee, will be with Kennedy in Hyannis Port, Mass., Friday, attending a meeting of the executive committee of the National Security Council to go over the Cuban situation.

If the two big powers ever do agree on a joint declaration on Cuba, they are then expected to present it formally before the U.N. Security Council.

Nehru appeared in Parliament only a few hours before high-level American and British military-diplomatic missions arrived in New Delhi in response to his plea for help for his badly mauled forces.

Cease-Fire In India Remains A Question

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A temporary truce set in Thursday along the Himalayan battle front. Red Chinese and Indian forces were reported holding their fire and Peking declared the next move is up to Prime Minister Nehru.

Informants said the Indian government would reject terms laid down by the Communists for a tense nine-day waiting period of decision loomed until the Chinese make good on the second phase of Peking's peace maneuver—withdrawal of its forces from their most recent Himalayan conquests.

Authority Cites Other Drugs Causing Birth Deformities

LONDON (AP)—A British medical authority said Thursday other drugs besides thalidomide are suspected of causing deformities in unborn babies.

He declined to identify the drugs—pending a collection of more information on them—but he said firms making them have been notified.

The authority is a doctor connected with the College of General Practitioners who, because of British medical practice, was not identified by name. But he was called a spokesman for the college, an organization which promotes training for doctors in general practice.

The spokesman said that the college started a comprehensive study of congenital deformity in babies in 1958—before the thalidomide cases arose.

"We did this because we think the general practitioner is the best person to give information on such subjects," he said. "He sees the patient in pregnancy when drugs are likely to affect the unborn baby."

The spokesman said that in the last few weeks "we have collected complete information regarding 1,636 pregnancies, including details of drugs given and any illness suffered. Of these 43 produced deformed babies—an incidence of 2.6 per cent."

The British Medical Journal carries a report from two doctors in its current issue saying that two mothers had given birth to deformed children after taking the drug prelude during pregnancy.

The two doctors said this might have been coincidence, though the possibility of the drug having been responsible for the deformities could not be overlooked.

Precludin, used as a pep pill for slimming, was introduced in Germany nine years ago.

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Across The Nation: Americans Observe Thanksgiving Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans, grateful for peace and plenty, heaped attention on dinner tables Thursday as they observed the traditional family holiday Thanksgiving.

There were prayers to God for the mercies of the year past and for guidance in the future as families held happy reunions and sat down to bountiful feasts.

Apparently there was ample turkey and trimmings for everyone as Americans the world over celebrated the holiday that is uniquely their own. It began with

Weather

Cloudy

| Stroudsburg | Time | Pocono |
|-------------|------------|--------|
| 34 | 6:30 a.m. | 41 |
| 38 | 8:30 | 40 |
| 40 | 10:30 | 39 |
| 46 | 12:30 p.m. | 37 |
| 50 | 2:30 | 37 |
| 50 | 4:30 | 41 |
| 46 | 6:30 | 34 |
| 44 | 8:30 | 32 |
| 42 | 10:30 | 30 |
| 40 | Midnight | 28 |

Rainfall—3.0 inch

LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness, breezy and cold. High 39 to 43. Sun rises 6:53 a.m.; sets 4:39 p.m.



OLD IRONSIDES DISARMED — The 165-year-old warship USS Constitution better known as Old Ironsides was hoisted Nov. 21 in Boston in a Navy move having nothing whatsoever to do with easing of the Cuban crisis. Here carriage of cannon is hoisted from deck of the ship as some 30 guns are lined up on dock at left. Stripping ship is part of a million dollar overhaul of vessel, a prime tourist attraction. (AP Wirephoto)

Snyder Suspended By Board

GERALD A. Snyder, a social studies teacher at Belvidere High School, has been suspended with pay pending a board of education inquiry into reported charges of unauthorized absences from his teaching duties.

Sven Johnson, Belvidere Board of Education president, confirmed that Snyder had been suspended under administrative action by Superintendent of Schools Edward E. Belet. New Jersey law permits a superintendent to suspend a teacher with the knowledge and consent of the president of the local board of education pending formal action by the board.

Johnson said that the matter is being referred to the board's personnel committee and that the committee would meet to consider a recommendation for board action at a special meeting. The president said that the special board meeting would be held prior to the scheduled Dec. 11 monthly meeting.

Snyder was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for the Pennsylvania Assembly from Monroe County Nov. 6. There were reports that the suspension resulted from Snyder's absences from school for campaigning.

Johnson said, however, that "politics does not enter into the matter."

Belet has declined comment on the matter. Snyder has been a teacher at the school since 1956.

The New Jersey Education Association, which represents teachers in dealings with school boards, was quoted yesterday as stating that no formal charges have been made against the teacher, but that the group is waiting to be called in by the board to settle the matter "amicably."

Air Crash Bodies Found Near Here

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Wreckage of a private plane missing since Tuesday on a flight from Ogdensburg, N. Y., to Philadelphia was found Thursday on the side of a mountain, its five occupants dead.

State police, who with the help of the Civil Air Patrol and an alert resident of the area, found the wreckage, said the twin engine plane apparently crashed into the mountain, exploded and burned.

The bodies were removed from the craft and carried down the mountain ending the search of planes and foot weary state police started after the plane was reported missing Tuesday night.

The passengers aboard the ill fated light plane were engineers returning from work on a project at St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.

Howell Shay, head of an architectural firm bearing his name, said the plane was chartered for his son, William D. Shay, 42, Moylan, Pa.; Alfred Richards of Rose Valley, Pa., a draftsman for the firm, and Daniel Debona and Raymond Hood, Jr. partners in a structural engineering company. The fifth man was the pilot, Arthur Turner whose father owned the plane and rented it from his Prospectville, Montgomery County private airport.

The search for the plane narrowed to the Danielsville area (near Wind Gap), about 17 miles north of Allentown, when Richard Bonser, a resident of nearby Palmerton, reported to police he saw "a big flash of light" Tuesday night that could have been a plane.

The Civil Air Patrol marshalled 100 planes to help in the search on this gloomy, dark, rainy Thanksgiving day. The wreckage first was sighted by state police from a high vantage point. They reported then there appeared to be no sign of life at the scene.

Unsolved Crime Victim Buried

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Nelson (Nele) Kundratik, 17-year-old Italian girl whose battered body was found on a Pittston Township dump last Friday, after she had been missing for a week, was buried Tuesday.

Meanwhile, state police reported no new developments in the case. Capt. John Yagienka, commander of Troop B, Wyoming Barracks, reported the investigation is continuing with police officers checking every bit of information for a possible lead to determine where and how the girl was killed.

The young girl's body was found on a dump in Pittston Township by a man who was walking his dog last Friday morning. She had been missing since Nov. 9. Authorities believe the girl was killed somewhere else and carried to the dump and dropped where the body was found.

JOHN (Big Smoke) Stevens, senior chief engineer for the Panama Canal who brilliantly laid the groundwork for actual construction, said the project was plagued in its early stages by three diseases: yellow fever, malaria and cold feet.

WALES' annual six-day Royal National Eisteddfod is a mixture of music festival, literary competition, mystic ritual, patriotic rally and family reunion.

Honor Roll At Stroud Union High

EARL F. GRONER, superintendent of Stroud Union schools, announced last night the honor roll for the first marking period.

Grade Seven: Barbara Arnold, Charles Barhight, Carol Bergman, Susan Burger, Rosemary Dimmick, Fred Ducklow, Nancy Frailey, Barbara Gargone, William Gaupias, Lana Joyce, Judy

Kishpaugh, Yvonne Klingel, Michael Lee, Robert Lee, Claudia Miller, Deborah Pierson, Daniel Rahn, Linda Snyder and Michael Stolinski.

Grade Eight: Ronald Carlton, John Feitz, Louise Hiller, Jane Hirt, Linda Lightner, Anne Patterson, Kathleen Werkheiser and Nanette Wilson.

Grade Nine: Sandra Argot, Linda Belli, Sandra Bumgarner, Linda Burkholder, Charlene Busch, Carol Carter, Rauchelle Colio, Douglas Cramer, Pamela Cyphers, Barbara Ducklow, Carolyn Feltham, Roby Fenz, Nancy Fisher, Lawrence Flesher, Douglas Giffels, Sharon Gottstein, Betty Gross, Susan Halstead, Judith

Henry, Pamela Hoffner, Lamont Hornbeck, Barbara Keiser, Christine Kress, John Kulp, Edward Laesser, Susan Lindroth, Elaine Makosky, Lois Meixell, Darcy Possinger, Holly Price, Ned Rahn, Catherine Rarick, Brenda Reish, Valerie Robbins, Robert Rogers, Allen Roviti, William Schick, Linda

Smith, Christy Sutton, James Winson, Cynthia Winters and Rosemary Zellers.

Grade Ten: Joy Altomose, Louise Altomose, Jenne Darr, Susan David, Stephanie Dean, Patricia Dilgins, Barbara Evans, Kathryn Galozzo, William Howard, Thomas Kintaro, Diane Koch, George Kullip, Bryon Lichtenberg, Linda McCarthy, David McClelland, Steven Mikels, Hiram Rappert, Barbara Savitz, Beverly Shinn, Thomas Siegfried and Cheryl Stamer.

Grade Eleven: William Ace, Joanne Ailes, Nancy Altomose, Linda Anthony, Ethel Burrows, Cheryl Decker, Joan Dennis, Sally Feitz, William Grimm, Gregory Gumm, Richard Hellmann, Rosalinda Hickey, Jerri Johnson, Linda Kostna, Parke Kunkle, Diana Lactis, Claire Messler, Jeanne Meyer, Bruce Reish, Barbara Robstein, Patricia Rutt, Joanne Salvin, Abbey Schilman, Donna Straka, Jean Strohmeyer, Susan Stulgaitis, William Hirt and Gale Johnson.

Grade Twelve: Gloria Booker, Barbara Dishman, Walter Dugins, Judith Foulkes, Robert E. Hickey, Richard Lord, James Maugeri, Kathryn Mikels, Joan Miller, Jane Schoenberger, Boyd Weiss and Gratchen Wyckoff.

THE Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has granted the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program \$90,000 over a three-year period to conduct a study of the value of job training and placement for alcoholics seeking recovery.

Delaware Water Gap

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Funk and Son Edward Funk, have the joyful prospect of moving from The Oaks apartment house to their own new home by Christmas time. The house—a ranch style house with electric heat—is being built on Mt. Minst St., across from the Robert Carlton bungalow on the Heights.

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Burglars Strike 10 Spots In Swing Through Bangor

BANGOR—Burglars struck on masse Tuesday night in Bangor, Nazareth and Wilson Borough.

Thirteen businesses were broken into. Ten are in Bangor, one in Nazareth and two in Wilson Borough.

State police in Easton have assigned three troops to work with Bangor Police Chief Glenwood Lewis and Nazareth Police Chief Asher Hahn.

The burglaries were all discovered early Wednesday.

In Bangor about \$300 was taken from a cabinet safe in the office of Donald Rockwell, Market Street, an attorney and insurance broker. The thieves pried open a rear window.

About \$500 was taken from a cabinet safe in the E. K. Eisenhart Drug store, 53 Market St., Bangor. The thieves entered by forcing a door facing Market Street.

The thieves took \$172 from a safe in the Ackermanville Sports-wear plant along South Main Street. They entered by prying open a door on the north side of the building.

The Bangor Water Co. office, 34 S. 2nd St., was hit or \$59 taken from a safe. Entrance was gained through a side window.

Twelve dollars was taken from the Bangor Food Basket, Broadway. The thieves pried open a rear door.

Four other Bangor businesses were entered but nothing was reported stolen.

They are Seal's upholstery shop, S. Main Street; Bangor Paper Box Co., S. 1st Street; Bangor Hardware Co., S. 1st Street, and the Metropolitan Edison Co., Broadway.

The thieves also entered the L.

J. Brusch appliance store through the rear door.

Burglars entered the Snyder Milling Co., 435 S. Main St., Nazareth, Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

A safe on the first floor in an office was opened and another was moved but unopened, police said. It was not revealed how the burglars opened the safe or what was taken.

The burglary was discovered by John Rundle, an employee, when he came to work at 6:45 a.m. He notified the owner, A. Russell Snyder, 431 S. Main St., who called Nazareth police.

The investigation is being conducted by Asher Hahn, police chief.

Two burglaries were investigated by Wilson police Wednesday morning. Thieves entered Jack's Esso Service Center, 22nd and Northampton Streets, and Dominic's Bar and Grill, 1734 Wood Ave.

The burglars took more than \$73 in change from a cash box and two cigarette machines, in the Esso station. They broke a window on the west side of the building to enter and left by a back door, police reported.

The front door of Dominic's was



pried open. The thieves took an undetermined amount of change from the coin box of a cigarette machine.

Both entries took place early Wednesday morning, police said. Jack Tetxeria, owner of the service station, discovered the place had been broken into. Police patrol found the burglary at Dominic's Bar, owned by Dominic Sebio, 623 Ferry St.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
GR 6-0033

MRS. LURA BODINE motored up from Flemington last Friday night and, Saturday morning took her mother, Mrs. George Hay and her aunt, Miss Rachel Hall to Hartford, Conn., to visit Mrs. Bodine's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hendershot. Mrs. Hendershot is the former Priscilla

Shoemaker. The guests got acquainted with wee Trent Hendershot who came into this world weighing nine pounds. They returned home Sunday night.

The Village is saddened by the death of Mrs. Layton Zimmerman (the former Jane Rotzel) of Minisink Hills. Jane was born

here and when old enough became a most faithful teacher in the Methodist Sunday School and had brought her children to Sunday School every Sunday until recent ill-health prevented.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Linda and Peter LaBar, are going to spend Thanksgiving in Portsmouth, with Mrs. LaBar's mother, Mrs. George Hauser and her sister and brother, Sylvia

and Donald and Donald's family. Peggy Smith reports for the Brownies of Troop 329 that, while they worked on Christmas gifts for their mothers at the last meeting, they busily planned gifts to be made for their fathers. Both fingers and tongues were happily engaged.

Mrs. Willard Jennings and Mrs. Robert Richards were in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buzzard of Cherry Valley Street will be having a family gathering for Thanksgiving; their sons Herbert and Harry and their families.

Mrs. Norman Brandt, of Liverpool, N. Y., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Donaldson and will remain with her while Mr. Donaldson is in the General Hospital several weeks for a checkup. Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Brandt and their daughter Diane will be here also.

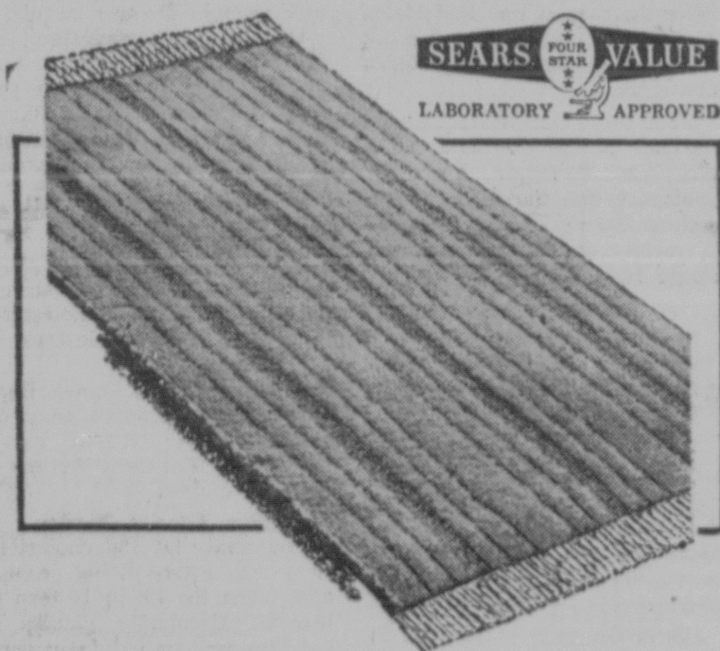
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Flynn and daughter, Karen, will spend Thanksgiving in Hackettstown with Mrs. Flynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans. Miss Elsie Clark, who makes her home with Miss Barbara Drake, will be in Nanticoke at her own home for Thanksgiving.

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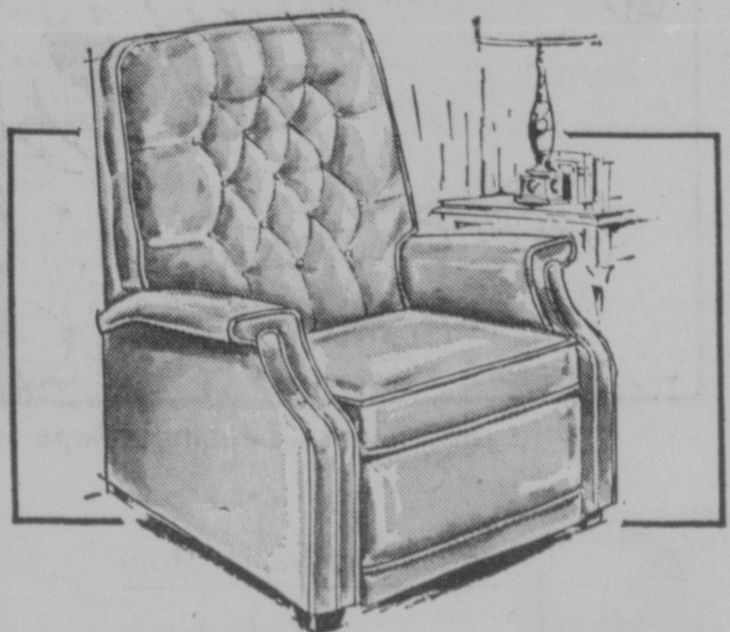


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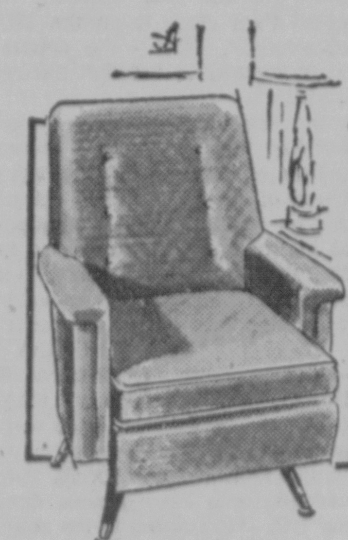
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Price **39.88**

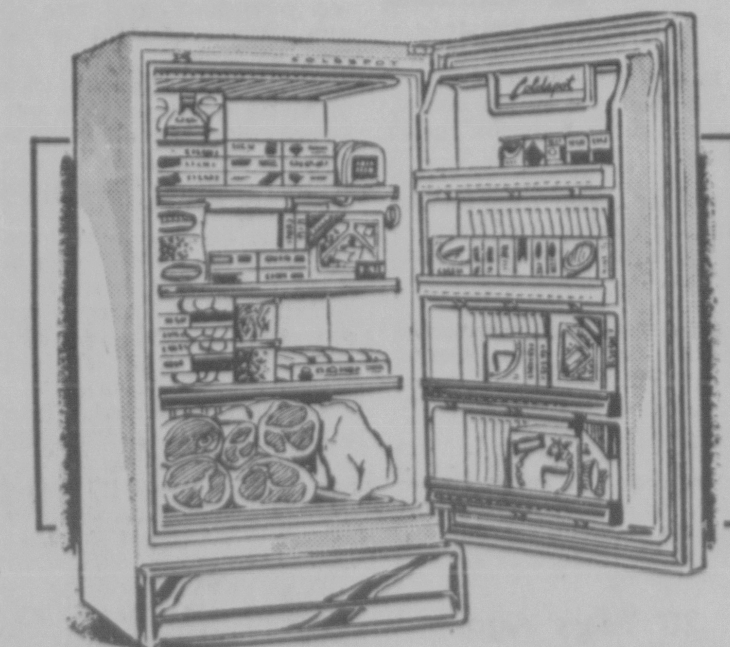
Forever elegant in lush cotton and rayon fabric. Classic channel design with mahogany finish on hardwood legs. Rubberized hair pad on springs. Many colors.



Foam Cushioned!
Nylon Frieze
Swivel Chairs

Sears
Price **39.95**

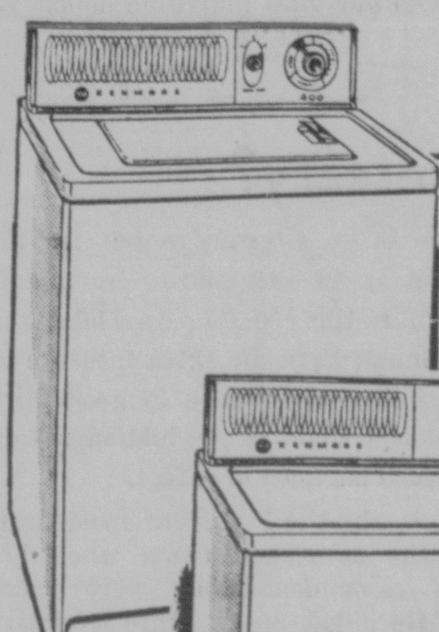
Decorator's favorite, smart by the pair in any setting. Ideal for TV—they turn a full circle. Luxury polyfoam in reversible cushion, back, arms. 5 colors.



12.4 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Freezers Store 433 Lbs.

Reg. 229.95
Porcelain interior **\$188**

A compact Coldspot that still offers a world of freezer living. Door opens in its own width to save space. Has lock and keys; also a magnetic gasket to seal cold in. Adjustable cold control.



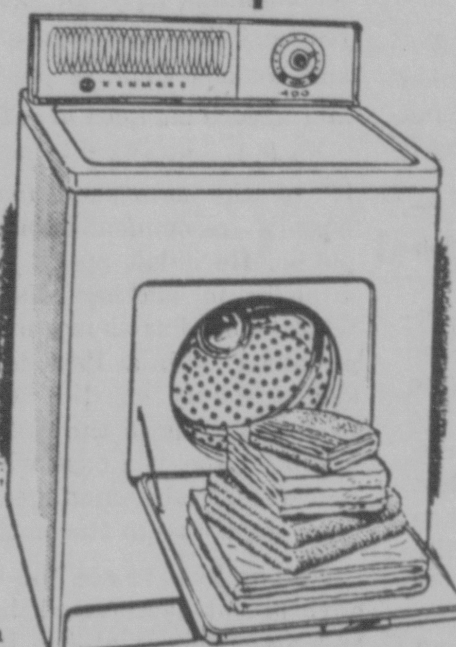
Holiday Sale Kenmore
Washers and Dryers

Kenmore Washer with 3 Wash Temps
Load - Set - Forget

Holds
10 lbs. **\$149**

Features lint filter, porcelain tub, safety switch, acrylic cabinet. So simple to operate; Just set two dials.

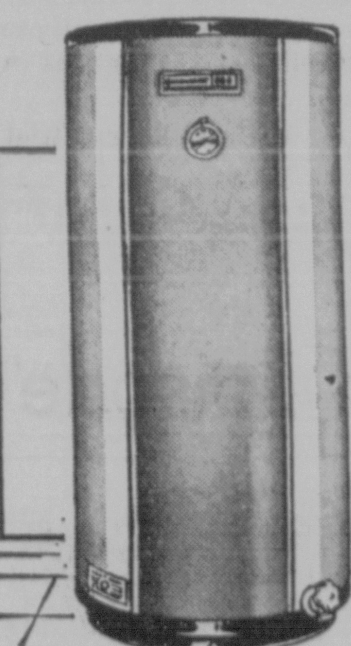
Up to 36
Months to
Pay. Ask
Appliance
Salesmen
About Sears
Easy Payment
Plan.
No Money Down



Kenmore Dryers Hold 10 lbs.
All Fabric Care

Safety
Switch **\$89**

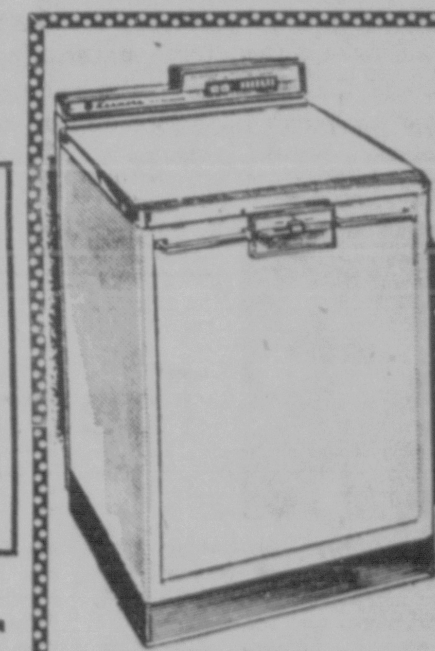
Choice of 2 settings; 'Heat' for drying all fabrics or 'Air' for fluffing. Correct drying time set by control timer.



"600" Series 52-Gallon
Electric Water Heaters

Check Sears low price
Double element model **\$80**

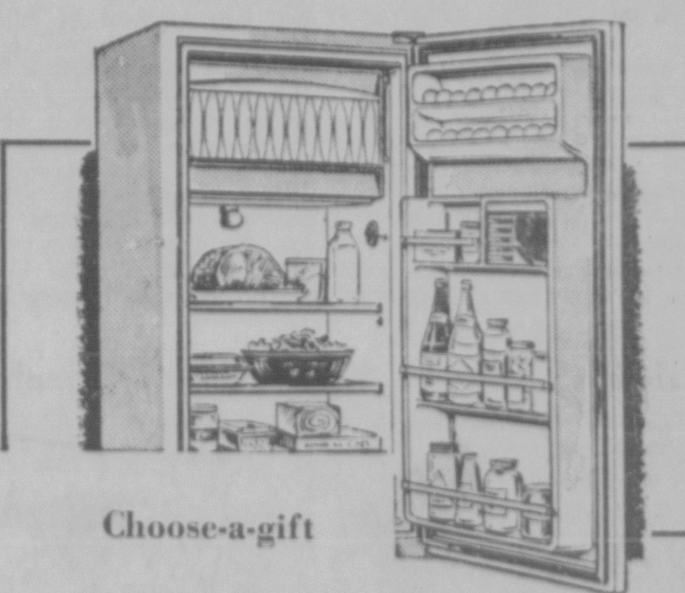
Eye-level dial control for temperature. 2½-inch thick Fiberglas® blanket insulation. Glass-lined tank. Immersion type heat element flexes to shed lime. All connections at the top. UL Listed.



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Fully Portable
KENMORE
DISHWASHER

\$169

Our best! Service for 12. Washes, rinses, dries completely; shuts off when done. Push-buttons.



Choose-a-gift

Porcelain lined economy Coldspot
Dial Defrost Refrigerator

Check Sears gift price
10.5 cu. ft. capacity **\$158**

Full width freezer compartment, door storage includes double egg rack. Handy removable half shelf.

See Sears
Complete
Selection of
Kenmore
and
Coldspot
Appliances

Get your free
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buy. You'll
be "tickled pink"
at Sears array
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Authorized Selling Agent

Phone 421-1400

WATCH
YOUR
STEP!

Merely stepping off the curb can lead to disaster for a pedestrian. Last year, 26 pedestrians were killed when they tried to cross at corners with no traffic signals. Hundreds more were crippled, bruised or otherwise injured.

Watch your step! If there's no traffic signal at an intersection, look both ways, and be sure you have enough time to get across before traffic reaches you. Beware of that crucial step—the one off the curb.

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INTEREST OF HIGHWAY SAFETY

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

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Charles M. Dougherty
Secretary of Revenue

O. D. Shipley Commissioner of Traffic Safety

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

Simple Arithmetic

Suppose you were in the market for some needed article and two suppliers sought your business, one offering it for \$1 and the other for \$2 or \$3. There's no question what your choice would be. This illustrates a fundamental problem faced by the American merchant marine. And it illustrates the reason for our governments' maritime policy.

A short time ago contracts were signed for a number of U. S. built freighters at prices ranging from \$8 million to more than \$10 million. At the same time, Japanese and Spanish yards were building comparable vessels, for foreign lines, at \$4 million and less.

The reason, of course, is the American price level in general and American wages, which are far higher than Japanese and Spanish wages. So the gov-

ernment—in the firm knowledge that the U.S.-flag merchant marine, backed by an adequate U.S. shipbuilding industry, is an absolutely indispensable national resource, for both economic and military reasons, has provided the only possible solution, in the form of differential subsidies designed to help offset the foreign costs advantage.

Shipbuilders and shipping lines receiving these subsidies must sign very strict contracts with the government. As an example, the lines must hire U.S. crews, and provide regular scheduled services on world trade routes the government deems essential. Then, should their profits make it possible, they must repay a part of the subsidies received.

The one justification for any subsidy is sheer national necessity. That is the case with our vital maritime industry.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Is This Strike Necessary?

With world crises bubbling up all over the globe, the threatened strike against Lockheed Aircraft Co. next week can't be considered a routine labor-management squabble.

After all, Lockheed produces the Polaris missile. And the Machinists Union will be throwing a picket line around Lockheed facilities from Cape Canaveral to Hawaii.

It was to avert a slowdown in the vital missile program that a Presidential fact-finding board urged a vote by workers in the aerospace industry to resolve the major outstanding issue—the closed shop vs. the open shop. All the companies but Lockheed agreed to the vote, which is why the strike threat now faces this one firm. The union has lost the three ballots that have been taken at other companies, falling short of the required two-thirds majority.

Now Lockheed has been warned by the Pentagon that the government will turn to other sources of missile production in case the strike materializes. This would harm not only the company but the workers whose jobs depend so much on government orders.

There is no alternative but for the government to safeguard our missile program. In this crucial period labor and management have an extra measure of responsibility to bargain in good faith and to keep defense production rolling and needed services in effect.

That is why the President spoke firmly to the aerospace firms when his board's recommendations were made public. He didn't speak quite so determinedly in another dispute—the one where labor has shown no inclination to go along with a Presidential commission's ruling on the elimination of featherbedding in the railroad industry. Yet here, too, is a case where outmoded concepts of labor-management relations must give way to the national interest.

No one likes to see the third force of government interjected between labor and management at the bargaining table. Yet there seems to be no other way to impress the public's interest on those responsible for contract negotiations in key industries.

—Harrisburg Patriot



Sad Plight Of An India Rope Trick Expert



The Pennsylvania Story

Holiday Aftermath

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg — Reporter's Notebook:

SOMBER THANKSGIVING DAY — It was a sober, somber and somewhat downcast brood of state employees that departed their Capitol Hill hideouts Wednesday afternoon for the annual four-day long Thanksgiving holiday weekend — and perhaps not without good reason.

For many of the 55,000-odd non-Civil Service Democratic state employees it will mean their last such T-Day excursion as payrollers as November 6-winning Republicans prepare to take over the helm of the ship of state in January. . . . Most are taking as a matter-of-fact the change-over they know is coming — but curiously a surprising number in a wishful-thinking attitude seem to feel they will be kept on somehow, for some reason, anyway.

A number of the more optimistic are going on the hopeful theory that they will be able to remain at their desks merely by changing registration when the books open once again next month. . . . Republicans have an entirely different view of this possibility with bitterness strong

over those Republicans who earlier changed their registration to stay on under Democrats.

For some Pennsylvanians indeed Thanksgiving 1962 is not an occasion for any particular rejoicing. . . . The somber attitude of departees on Wednesday is perhaps quite understandable.

SHADES OF ABE LINCOLN! — The Great Emancipator may have gone to a log cabin school in Illinois back in the early 1800's — but at least that school isn't in operation today, as is the case with one Pennsylvania school the local school district is seeking to replace with a somewhat more "modern" structure.

Checking over applications for new school buildings filed with the State Department of Public Instruction the other day, a staffer came across an application for permission to build an addition to an existing school "to replace a structure built in 1811". . . . The local school board, in its application, noted that if clearance would be given by the State for the new addition, it could then close down the 1811 structure. . . . (PS — the department agreed to "study" the request.)

Interogue: the 1811 school building was erected 23 years before enactment by Pennsylvania of its Free Public School Act on April 1, 1834. . . . Additional historical sidelight: it was in 1811 that the first steamboat left Pittsburgh for New Orleans—whatever that might be worth!

BACK TO "OLE VIRGINNY" — Pennsylvania's Department of Health, taking a healthy look (although what it has to do with public "health" isn't quite clear) at the number of divorces that took place in Pennsylvania during 1961 — as related to the state in which the marriage ceremony was performed — has come up with a figure of 13,536 for the Keystone State.

Leading the list of states from which the marriages were performed (with divorce obtained in Pennsylvania) was not so surprisingly perhaps, Pennsylvania with 8,725.

Next in line was neighboring Maryland with 1,770 divorces in Pennsylvania from marriages performed in that state. . . . But perhaps as surprising as anything was the fact that third place among the number of couples married in another state but divorced in Pennsylvania went to historic, dainty and dignified Virginia — with 603 divorces granted in Pennsylvania from marriages performed in that famed old southern state!

(Divorce-noted Nevada was a way down on the list with only 33 couples married in that state seeking divorces in Pennsylvania during the year.)

Markin Time

So many things that we should praise,
We can't put all of them in rhyme.
There are so many pleasant ways,
That people have for wasting time.

Luther Markin

If in the bad, you can't see good,
In folly see the wise,
In weakness see the strength,
You should

Have consecrated eyes.
Luther Markin

More Than 20

How many remember the big welcome extended to J. P. Hale Jenkins when he arrived at Mount Airy?



By Bob Clark

They say football players are born not made. We take issue to this statement. For evidence we offer the case of one Bud Stann, a 250-pound tackle for Jack Kist's East Stroudsburg High's Cavaliers.

Four years ago Stann invaded the lair of the Cavaliers as a large-sized freshman. Also the youngster had the qualified recommendations of Elio Ghigerelli, molder of champions at Old Forge High.

Despite his big frame, Stann didn't exactly set the world on fire during his freshman, sophomore and junior years.

Yes, he got occasional accolades from this coach and that mentor. But for the most part, the comment coming from the opposition was that Bud was an over-rated high school football player.

His senior year started off in the same manner. Stann did the job and did it well. But it was expected from him. After all, why shouldn't a lad of his physique hold his own in high school grid circles.

Stann went through the major part of this season following the same pattern that typified his play of the past — nothing sensational but performing a man-size task that goes with a 6-3 season.

But yesterday in the mud at Memorial Stadium Stann was molded. The huge lineman, taking the wraps off untouched defensive prowess, threw his weight around so much that Stoudt eventually wore it self out trying to curb Kist's latest star. If Stann didn't cause the Mountaineers enough worry by his actual combat his psychological stumbling block that Stoudt eventually could not overcome.

The final score was 14-0 in favor of Eastburg. And one of the main reasons the Cavaliers walked away with the "Little Brown Jug" is that a young man by the name of Bud Stann threw mud at his skeptics and played the greatest ballgame of his not yet finished — you can bet — football career.

Bennett Corf

Try and Stop Me

Frank Rhoades reports a toiler by the name of William Shakespeare on the payroll of a new electronics firm. Do his fellow workers call him "The Bard"? Not at all. They hail him as, "Shaky."

Quotes from two essays by pupils in a Connecticut grade school: 1. "In mid-civil days, England was run on the old futile system." 2. "We must learn to use the utmost care and never take anything for granite."



The Allen-Scott Report

Pentagon Aides To Face Grilling On Policy

By Robert S. Allen
and Paul Scott

Washington, Nov. 23 — Pentagon officials face sharp congressional grilling on their denial that high-level Russian planes have made reconnaissance flights over southeastern United States.

Senate Armed Services Committee members, who have detailed information about these Soviet reconnaissance flights, intend to closely interrogate Defense authorities.

Particularly slated for questioning is Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester, in charge of press relations, whose normal practice is to issue blanket denials on everything he doesn't personally announce — which is very little!

Illustrative of Sylvester's general cover-up policy was his denial of this column's disclosure that IL-28 supersonic jet bombers were in Cuba. Sylvester airily brushed this report aside as unfounded. Shortly thereafter these planes, capable of carrying nuclear bombs, publicly became a major issue in the tense negotiations over offensive weapons between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev.

Similarly, Sylvester partly denied this column's revelation that a number of Russian submarines were operating in the Caribbean, and that the Navy had allowed three to pass through the "quarantine" to dock at Banes, 80 miles north-east of Guantanamo. The following week the Pentagon officially

admitted the presence of these subs and released an air photo of one of them surfacing. This column had reported that two of the Red subs had been photographed while recharging their batteries on the surface.

A complete record of these and other cover-up instances is being compiled by influential members of the Senate Armed Services Committee. They are increasingly concerned over the administration's iron-handed news control policy and plan to thoroughly air it after Congress reconvenes January 9.

Sylvester's flat denial of the Red reconnaissance overflights is evoking particular indignation because of the detailed information the senators now have on them.

The lawmakers are convinced this was a deliberate suppression of facts, and they propose to ascertain who was responsible for it and why.

WHAT THEY'RE HIDING — The following are publishable details of the Red overflights that are in the hands of Armed Services Committee:

At the very time Sylvester was publicly denying this column's disclosure of the high-level Soviet reconnaissance flights, the Defense Intelligence Agency was circulating photographs of the Reds' plane to acquaint the services with its characteristics and capabilities.

The Defense Intelligence Agency's photographs were obtained by U.S. air reconnaissance, which got excellent pic-

tures of the Russians' reconnaissance plane on an airfield near Havana.

This reconnaissance plane has the Western code designation of "Feagle." (The IL-28 bomber is known as the "Beagle.") The reconnaissance jet has characteristics of both the IL-28 and the YAK, the Reds' highly effective World War II fighter. The "Feagle" has an altitude of more than 70,000 feet, and approximately the same supersonic speed as the U-2.

So far as is presently known, there are two "Feagles" in Cuba, flown and maintained by Soviet personnel.

The Air Defense Command is fully aware of the presence of these planes in Cuba, and their flights over southeastern United States.

Senate Armed Services Committee members have been authoritatively told there have been "scrambles" by Air Defense Command units to intercept these Russian overflights.

One of these "scrambles" was by the 191st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Columbia, S.C.

On orders relayed from the Air Defense Command, eight F-104s were ordered to "intercept hostile aircraft flying over 70,000 feet." The U.S. interceptors were unable to reach this altitude in time to reach the "intruder."

This disturbing incident is being investigated by the Air Force.

There were four "scrambles" for the same reason at the Cherry Point, N.C., airbase. Elements of the 2d Marine Air Wing took part in these flights. The 482d Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, of the Air Defense Command, also participated in at least one "scramble."

PRYING UP THE LID — One senator is not waiting for the resumption of Congress to demand a full accounting of the alarming Soviet reconnaissance flights.

Senator John Tower, R-Tex., has written Defense Secretary McNamara formally asking for a report on this matter. Also for an explanation of the failure of our interceptors to reach the intruding Russian planes.

Following is Tower's unpublished letter:

"I am both interested and concerned over published reports that unidentified or hostile planes are overflying the southeastern U.S. I have inquired of Arthur Sylvester's office for confirmation or denial of the reports, and have been advised that they are 'without foundation.'"

"I have, however, become aware that some of my colleagues from southeastern states are very much concerned about this matter, and that some are convinced that since we have only standard radar intercept equipment along the southeast coast, that by the time the intercept is relayed to SAGE and is passed back by SAGE to the appropriate air squadron with resulting 'scramble,' the intruder planes have long since passed inland."

"Further, that these 'scramble' interceptors are not capable of speedily attaining the 70,000 foot altitude necessary for interception. For my reference and guidance in these matters, I will appreciate your informing me on the following points:

"1. Do the Russians have a U-2 type reconnaissance plane (twin-engine) that can fly at heights of more than 70,000 feet?"
"2. What is its code name?"
"3. Is it true that two of these planes have been spotted on airfields near Havana? If so, what was the approximate date?"

INSIDE CUBA — U.S. air reconnaissance photographed two Russian high-level reconnaissance planes on an airfield near Havana in late September. The 191st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron "scrambled" in an unsuccessful effort to intercept one of these Red planes in the vicinity of Columbia, S.C., on October 20.

It is now definitely known that there are four batallions of FROGS, the new Russian rocket that is transported atop a tank-type vehicle and has a range of 300 miles. Each batallion has around 1,200 men — all Russians. . . . The Soviet also has built in Cuba 28 SA-2 ground-to-air missile sites armed with more than 1,000 of these anti-aircraft rockets. The SA-2 has an altitude of close to 80,000 feet, but is largely ineffectual against low-flying supersonic jets. Most U.S. air reconnaissance since recently has been by low-level jets.

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Friday, Nov. 23, 1962

PAGE FOUR



George Sokolsky

The Hiss-Nixon Episode

The fracas over Alger Hiss' broadcast against Richard Nixon on has three aspects: the legal, the moral and the esthetic.

From a strictly legal standpoint, the American Broadcasting Company can defend itself on several grounds, some correct, some specious. A broadcasting network may put on its program whomever it chooses, provided that he does not break certain specified ground rules; namely that the commentator or orator, whichever it might be, does not commit libel or utter salacious terminology, such as four letter words which small boys write with chalk.

There is no law against Alger Hiss talking as much as he likes if he can get a platform and there is no law against providing him with a platform.

But that is only one side of the coin. On the moral side, Alger Hiss was convicted for perjury in a case involving at least subversion in an official position and at most, treason. The offense was never clearly defined, just as Al Capone was not convicted for murder or any crime other than failing to pay his income tax.

What Hiss did on that program was to be vengeful, which is a

sin if ever there was one. If Alger Hiss dislikes anyone, it should be Alger Hiss, for he will fully performed the acts of treachery which Richard Nixon, then a young Congressman, uncovered.

There was not one word of shame or regret in this author of the United Nations Charter for his complicity in Whittaker Chambers' espionage activities not one word of apology.

There was only hatred for the man who exposed him and in whose defeat he revelled.

James Hagerty, Vice President of the American Broadcasting Company, permitted Hiss to do this little play-acting. Hagerty is the boss.

Prior to his getting the job with the American Broadcasting Company, he was President Eisenhower's press secretary and, next to Sherman Adams, the most powerful man in the Eisenhower Administration.

Now comes Emmet John Hughes, a speech-writer for Eisenhower — and also for Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Hughes, in a "kiss and tell" article in "Look" Magazine, provides the clue to Hiss' privilege of damning Nixon on the American Broadcasting Company program.

gram. He indicates not only that Eisenhower's staff disliked Nixon, but that "Eisenhower did not regard the succession of Nixon as a blessing either inevitable or irresistible."

Then Hughes goes on to describe the 1960 campaign: "This climactic electoral battle of the Eisenhower Years found candidate Nixon and Eisenhower's White House still at odds, unadmitted distance from one another. As Nixon suffered the anguish of irresolution on so many basic issues was a clean-cut stand on civil rights really worth the loss of that shimmering vision of all those Southern electoral votes?", the same fateful ambiguity afflicted his very relationship with Eisenhower.

On the one hand, Nixon knew the vast potential power that the President might wield in his election. On the other hand, he knew, too — along with the quickening criticism of Eisenhower's foreign policy — the rather widespread complaint of the electorate that he, Nixon, had never stood, alone and free, beyond the comforting shade of the taller figure of the President.

"A vigorous show of self-sufficiency, then, seemed the order of the day — along with a reserve of political aid, of course, to be summoned in emergency. "In this climate, both personal and political relations between the Eisenhower staff and the Nixon staff grew chill as the political battle grew warm. Men around the President, anxious to lend assistance to guard Eisenhower's personal stake in the electoral verdict upon the past eight years, met repeated rebuffs from men around the Vice-President, anxious to be rid of the burden of past mistakes and to shape their own vision of the next four years."

From this picture, which could well have been written before the broadcast, it is clear that a man like Hagerty, in the Eisenhower entourage, would dislike Nixon and hope that no good befell him.

When Nixon was defeated by John F. Kennedy for the Presidency, it was by such a small vote that the Eisenhowerites were silent, but when Nixon was defeated this year in California, Hagerty apparently permitted Alger Hiss to hammer the last nail into Nixon's political coffin. His apology last Sunday night was not convincing.

Esthetically, it was ugly. One does not use a Hiss for anything in the United States.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"You mean I've got to give up water skiing, tap dancing, and night clubs TOO?"

Former Resident Of Stroudsburg

WALLACE J. Bronner, 60, of 115 Academy Green Ave., Syracuse, N.Y., a former resident of Stroudsburg, died at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Syracuse General Hospital.

He was born in Dunmore, the son of John and Mary Probst Bronner, and moved to Syracuse from Stroudsburg 33 years ago. A graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, he was principal of Herbert W. Smith Junior High School, Syracuse.

He was a member and trustee of Valley Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, and a member of Central City Lodge 305, F & AM, and the Syracuse Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Decker Bronner, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Biegler, Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. Ralph Riedesel, Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Carl Bronner, Dunmore, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Biondo, Stroudsburg

MRS. Josephine Biondo, 83, died Wednesday night in her home at 50 N. Second St., Stroudsburg.

Born in Italy, she was a daughter of the late Vito and Theresa Moraci. She resided in Stroudsburg the past 47 years.

Mrs. Biondo was a member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Samuel Grasso, New York City; two sons, Andrew, of East Stroudsburg, and John, of Stroudsburg; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley officiating.

Interment will be in Gates of Heaven section, Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the residence today after 7 p.m. Rosary services will be conducted at 8 p.m.

Dunleiberger and Westbrook Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

R. W. Stadden's Mass Celebrated

REQUIEM Mass was celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, Tannersville, for Robert W. Stadden. The Rev. John Ferguson officiated.

Interment was in the Gates of Heaven section, Laurelwood Cemetery.

Palbearers were Charles Brader, William Myrthol, Jack London, George Raish, Carlton Rohrbach and Richard Verway.

Rosary services were conducted Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smink's Services Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Nettie M. Smink, 73, East Stroudsburg, were held Wednesday at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton and Rev. William F. Winder officiated and burial was in Kellersville Cemetery.

Palbearers were James Sommers, James Farry, Layton Smole, Millard Marsh, Russell Decker and Lloyd Heller.

Eugene Serfass, Brodheadsville

EUGENE Serfass, 79, of Brodheadsville, died on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County where he had been a patient for 14 weeks.

A son of the late Alice Mills, he was born and reared in the McIlhenny section.

He was employed by Ronson, Inc., until his retirement several years ago.

He was a member of the West End Fire Co.

Only survivors are cousins.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. The Rev. David Fyfe will officiate.

Interment will be in the Buena Vista Cemetery.

Viewing will be held Friday after 7 p.m. in the funeral home.

Mass Celebrated For T. R. McGuire

SOLEMN Requiem High Mass for Thomas R. McGuire, 64, of Swiftwater, was celebrated yesterday in St. Mary of the Mount Roman Catholic Church, Mt. Pocono, by Rev. Robert T. Galligan. Burial was in Swiftwater Cemetery.

Palbearers were all members of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion. They included Dalton Serfass, Ernest LaBar, Collins Van Gordon, Richard Rugg, William Murphy and Rudolph Blitz, Sr.

Military services were conducted by the Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee and the honor guard from Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley officiating.

Interment will be in Gates of Heaven section, Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the residence today after 7 p.m. Rosary services will be conducted at 8 p.m.

Dunleiberger and Westbrook Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley officiating.

Interment will be in Gates of Heaven section, Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the residence today after 7 p.m. Rosary services will be conducted at 8 p.m.

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Former Resident Of Area Dies

MRS. IRENE Fox, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, has received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marie Treible, wife of Alton Treible, of 6541 Denny Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.

The Treibles are former residents of Monroe County.

He was employed by Ronson, Inc., until his retirement several years ago.

He was a member of the West End Fire Co.

Only survivors are cousins.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. The Rev. David Fyfe will officiate.

Interment will be in the Buena Vista Cemetery.

Viewing will be held Friday after 7 p.m. in the funeral home.

Mrs. Burger's Burial Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Cora Burger, 79, of Kunkletown, RD, were held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville.

The Rev. Mark Michaels officiated at the service.

Interment was in the Gilbert Cemetery.

Palbearers were Russell Dorshimer, David Fry, Russell Burger, David Burger, William Burger Jr. and Carl Davidson.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville.

The Rev. Mark Michaels officiated at the service.

Interment was in the Gilbert Cemetery.

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS served as ushers—Two East Stroudsburg High School football players served as ushers at Thanksgiving Eve service at Grace Lutheran Church. Left to right are John Masher, a halfback on the Cavaliers eleven, and Douglas Millard, a guard.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dennis, Bangor; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Reckers; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Portland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Crane, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilliland, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Christner, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Joan Smith and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Wilma Helton and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ellen Gndwohl and daughter, Nazareth, RD 3; Mrs. Barbara Henry, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marlene Check, Cresco; Joyce Swartwood, East Stroudsburg; Paula Vough, Mt. Bethel, RD 1; Dale Crouse, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Michael Zmenak, East Stroudsburg; Horace Whitaker, East Stroudsburg; Miss Susan Harlach, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Pasuth, Stroudsburg; William Cashman, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Maude Frederick, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Amy, Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Vivian Ledwith, Stroudsburg; Julie Randall, East Stroudsburg; John Vanderveel, Canadensis; Robert Pinder, Stroudsburg; Paul Possinger, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rachel McClosky, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Rabbi Bernhard Presler, East Stroudsburg; Charles Muffley, Sr., Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Dennis Anthony, Anamokin; Mrs. Julia Robbins, Columbia, N. J.

Gain Honors At Pocono Catholic

SISTER M. Annette, principal, Pocono Catholic Mission School, Cresco, announced last night the honor roll for the first marking period.

High Honors

Sophomore Class: Joseph Ashcroft, Susan Baker, Patricia Flaherty and Nancy Talpas. Freshman Class: Stephen Gravel, Barbara Christian, Phyllis Giannel, Marianne Casack, Eleanor Dishman, Louise Ann Little, Kathleen Mondrick, Kathleen Resh, Katherine Schaff and Margaret Vishnesky.

Honors

Sophomore Class: Darlene Smith and Diana Conachan. Freshman Class: John Konawalik, Keith Megargle, Michael Ryan, Janine Carrier, Susan Caprioli, Brenda French, Mary Leonard, Christine MacIntire and Greta Pratt.

Lee is principal of the Tobyhanna Center and George Tensa is the fifth grade instructor.

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Ronson Sues 6 Foreign Marketers

RONSON CORPORATION announced yesterday that the company has filed suits for patent infringement against the marketers of six imported butane lighters manufactured in Japan, Austria and Germany.

The six imported lighters are Bentley, Colibri, Chelsea, Maruman, Nichika and Rowenta. Also being joined in these suits are domestic wholesalers and retailers who, according to the complaints, are selling these infringing butane lighters.

Louis V. Aronson II, president of Ronson Corporation, also stated that additional law suits will be started by Ronson whenever any butane cigarette lighter is found to infringe upon the company's patents.

Charge Of Assault Withdrawn

A CHARGE of assault and battery against Earl Place, 47, of 719 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, was withdrawn at a hearing Wednesday before Harold D. Larson, Sr., East Stroudsburg justice of the peace.

The charge had been brought by Place's wife, Nina R. He was committed to Stroudsburg borough lockup overnight after his arrest by East Stroudsburg police.

Place pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and paid a \$10 fine and costs.

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Ideal for doors, floors, paneling, cabinets, television sets, pianos, etc. Can be used on wood, metal or wallboard surfaces.

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ASSORTMENT NO. 1
Chest of Drawers, TV Cabinet, Desk, 4 Chairs, Table and 2 Chairs, Single Bed, Coffee Table, 1 pint A-C-M First Coater 1.25
1/2 pint A-C-M Graining Compound 1.00
1/4 pint A-C-M No. 225 Clear 1.25
Total 3.50

ASSORTMENT NO. 2
Piano, Double Bed, Twin Beds, 2 Large Desks, Table and 4 Chairs, Desk and Chair, Credenza, 1 quart A-C-M First Coater 2.25
1/2 pint A-C-M Graining Compound 1.75
1 pint A-C-M No. 225 Clear 2.25
Total 6.25

ASSORTMENT NO. 3
Complete Dining Room Set, or Woodwork in Average Room, 2 quarts A-C-M First Coater 4.50
1 pint A-C-M Graining Compound 2.10
1 quart A-C-M No. 225 Clear 3.50
Total 10.10

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The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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The House Of The Week

Raised One And One-Half Story Is Tops

By JULES LOH
A NEW idea in home design — so new there's no name yet to describe it — makes its appearance today as a House of the Week selection. Because of its logic and unquestionable economy, its popularity is all but assured.

To illustrate, this model provides a total of 2,374 square feet of living area in only 930 square feet of ground cover.

Figures like that appear to indicate the house must be built along the lines of the Washington Monument. On the contrary, its exterior is as sleek as anything in suburbia today.

It provides this enormous amount of usable space in such a small basic area by combining the two most efficient forms of home construction, one and one-half-story and bi-level, and until someone coins a better name for the new design we'll call it a "raised one and one-half-story."

The imaginative architect who conceived of the idea is Rudolph A. Matern. He said it dawned on him while he was pondering how to accommodate today's increasingly large families faced with increasingly small lots on which to build.

"The story-and-a-half uses a steeply pitched roof to make the attic habitable," Matern explained. "The bi-level does the same by raising the basement slightly out of the ground."

"I decided both of these techniques could be used in the same house, without sacrificing exterior looks or, to a large degree, interior convenience."

The house, design J-48 in the House of the Week series, has a mid-level main entry foyer (like a bi-level) and the housekeeping area is six steps up from the front door. Architect Matern calls it the intermediate level, and it contains the living room, dining room, lavatory, a kitchen-breakfast area.

Above, on the upper level, are three bedrooms and a bathroom; below, on the lower level, two bedrooms, bathroom, recreation room and utility room.

Its basic dimensions are 25 feet eight inches deep by 32 feet six inches wide. The overall dimensions, including the projection of the attached two-car garage on the side and front, are 32 feet nine inches deep by 57 feet one inch wide.

Additional Details
Architect Matern has blended

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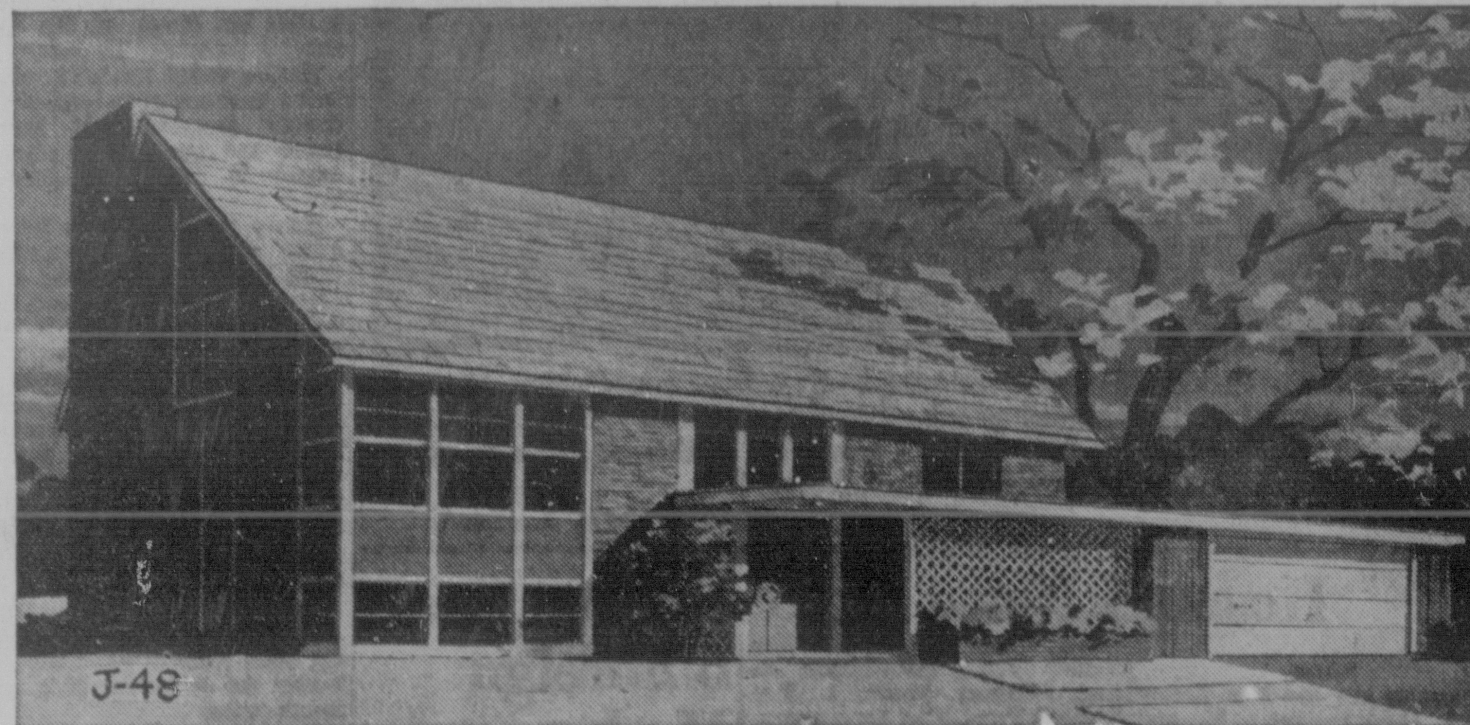
Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and all elevations plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.

The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Please Send Me a Baby Blueprint On Design.

Name _____

Address _____



NEW CONCEPT: This house can be a "raised one and one-half story" since it combines a bi-level (with its mid level entry and raised basement) with a story and a half (which has a steep roof pitch to make the

attic habitable). The house contains five bedrooms plus all the other rooms a large family requires, yet covers only 930 square feet of ground area.

brick, vertical boards, hardboard panels and pierced masonry block into an extremely fetching exterior. (Incidentally, you can get a 35 millimeter color slide of this house free for the asking. Details are on the J-48 study plan.)

The blend on the inside is that of an architect's ingenuity and a large family's needs.

"Ideally," said architect Matern, "all the bedrooms should be on the same level. On the other hand, some people prefer a master bedroom on a separate level, and in some cases a nursery also. That's what this house provides."

Matern appears more concerned with the "ideal" than are most heads of large families who mainly want more stress on function than on aesthetics. This model provides the function — and doesn't ignore the aesthetics.

For example, look at the interesting breakfast balcony, the stair bay and the covered balcony porch; all examples of glamor with utility. Another dramatic design feature is the U-shaped stair with its floating platform a half flight above the intermediate level. The platform edge is 18 inches away from the front window wall which has a rail across. Viewed from both above and below, the platform appears to "float" at this level.

The problem of traffic circulation, which becomes more acute as a family grows in size, is greatly eased by having staircases in both front and rear between the lower and intermediate levels. Traffic to the recreation room, utility room and the lower bedrooms needn't cross through the intermediate level at all.

J-48 STATISTICS
A "raised one and one-half-story" with five bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, recreation room, utility room and two-car garage. Lower level, excluding utility room, contains 831 square feet; intermediate level, excluding porch, contains 825 square feet; upper level contains 718 square feet — total of 2,374 square feet in ground cover of 930 square feet. Overall dimensions are 32 feet nine inches deep by 57 feet one inch wide.



BREAKFAST BALCONY: Overlooking the rear stair bay of this house is a dramatic breakfast area adjoining the kitchen. The door at left leads to a covered balcony porch, ideal for breakfast or dinner. The whole area is an example of glamor with utility.

Roofs Reflect Heat

WHITE and pastel roofs of asphalt shingles are often preferred by home owners in states that

have long, hot summers and mild winters. The lighter shades reflect the hot rays of the sun and help keep a house cool.

USE of rough-sawn western red cedar siding inside the home on one or more walls of the living room or family room provides

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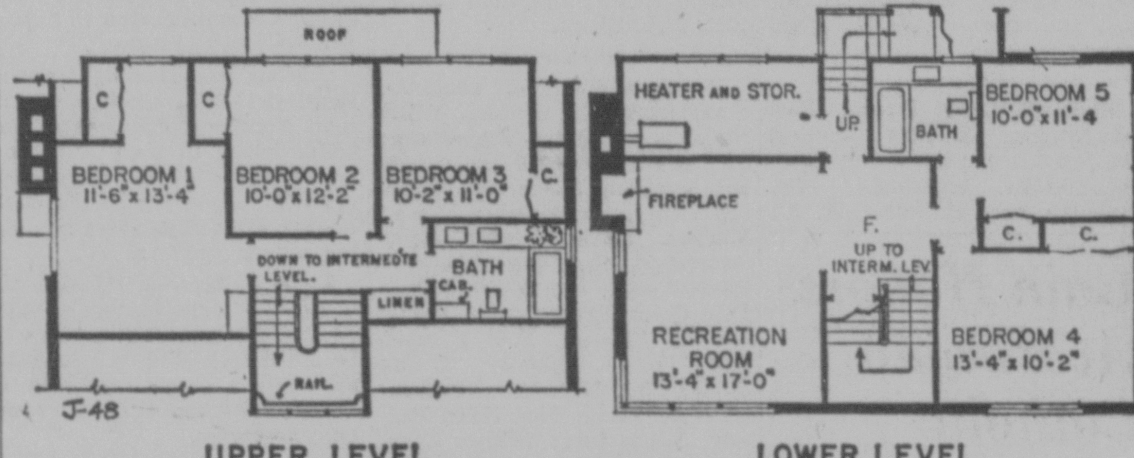
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HEATILATOR Fireplace

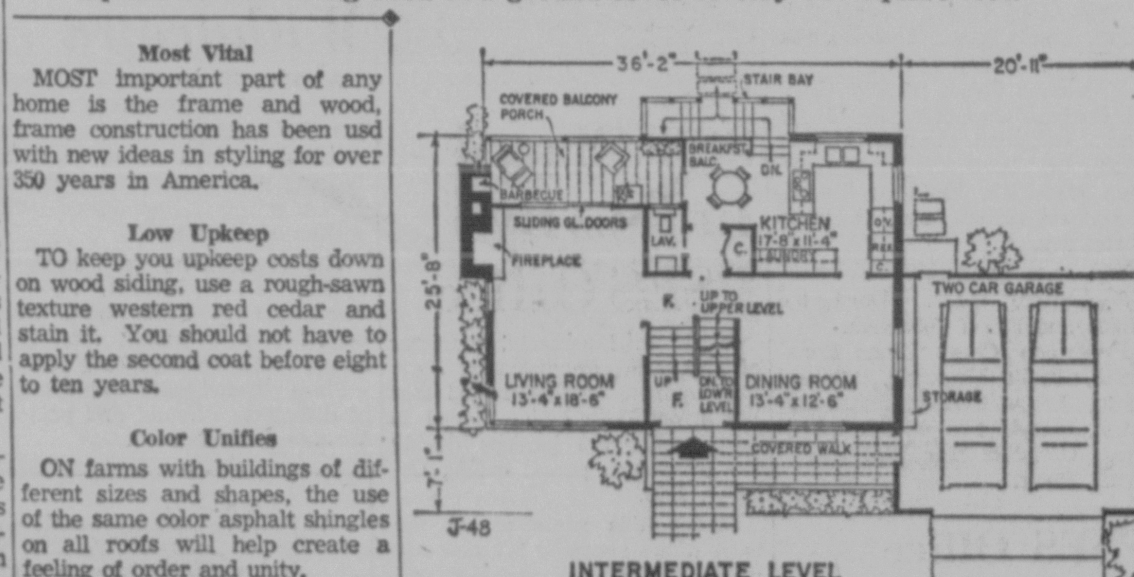
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FLOOR PLANS: The lower level, excluding the heater room, contains 831 square feet; the intermediate level, excluding the covered porch, has 825 square feet; and the upper level contains 718 square feet—a total of 2,374 square feet of living area in a ground cover of only 930 square feet.



BREAKFAST BALCONY: Overlooking the rear stair bay of this house is a dramatic breakfast area adjoining the kitchen. The door at left leads to a covered balcony porch, ideal for breakfast or dinner. The whole area is an example of glamor with utility.

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Home Expenses Can Mount From Improper Equipment

EXPENSES can mount when the family is unaware of the proper operation of home equipment. Many people run up heat bills because they've never bothered to investigate ways to get the most for the minimum from their furnaces.

If you are renting a house, it is imperative to have these facts as a crisis may develop when the owner is not available. You are not relieved of responsibility to your family until the problem is resolved.

When you are in trouble or the tank must be cleaned out in a few years, you will have to pay extra for the labor involved in locating it. Some people have had their expensively seeded lawns dug up during such a crisis and in some instances it has taken two men working an entire day to locate the tank.

Once the tank is located take a tape measure and determine its location from several points, making an entry in the house diary that it is so many feet from the door or porch steps or whatever landmark you use.

When septic tank people or others must dig around looking for the tank there is the danger that it can be cracked if it is concrete. It may be cracked in other ways too if it is near the surface of the ground, and you are unaware of its location. The weight of bulldozers, tractors or

Plastic Piping Now Serves Entire Home

WHEN...we think of plastic piping, we are likely to think of the flexible garden-hose variety. But the plastic piping being introduced to the home-building market is of the rigid, thermoplastic type.

The manufacturers of plastic piping face two major problems. The first is get state and local authorities to accept the plastic for general use in household plumbing. The second is to convince home buyers, architects and builders that the new product has certain advantages. Manufacturers and trade groups are setting up test installations in key regions of the country in an effort to prove to code officials everything they claim. The pipe and fittings for all-plastic hot and cold water, drainage, waste and vent lines are already developed, in production and in limited use.

The layman will find plastic piping terminology a bit complex, to say the least. The major candidates for household use are plastic named polyvinyl chloride, acrylonitrile-butadiene - styrene, polyvinyl dichloride and polyethylene. As so often happens, it is likely that their abbreviations—PVC, ABS, PVDC and PE—will take over. PVS and ABS will be aimed largely at drainage piping. PVDC is the new "hi-temp" vinyl that has made feasible the piping of hot water in plastics. PE has uses in underground water distribution lines outside of the house.

What do the manufacturers claim for these products? They say the piping is capable of withstanding indefinitely industrial corrosion attacks more severe than conditions found in the home, without incurring pinhole leaks or deteriorating at the joints. They do not conduct electricity. And PVC and PVDC do not support combustion. The latter two types, recommended for hot and cold water lines, are said not to impart a taste to drinking water.

On the matter of material costs, the manufacturers admit they will be slightly higher than for the comparable metals, but add this may not be so when production is geared to large quantities used by home builders. The manufacturers also claim that, whatever the initial higher costs are, they will be offset by installation and maintenance savings.

Horizontal and vertical runs of rigid plastic piping are suspended from or attached to ceilings or walls in much the same manner as metal piping, using straps or hangers and leaving them a little loose so the piping can expand or contract slightly with changes in temperature.

Build a Better FIREPLACE.. that Circulates Heat

Heatilator's scientifically designed steel chamber is concealed in the heat to all corners of the room and adjoining rooms. It will not smoke.

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Blakeslee

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White Haven, a former resident of Blakeslee, who has been a patient at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital for the past six weeks has been discharged and is now staying with her niece, Miss Gertrude Altomose of Willow St., Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. John Burger who has been ill with the gripe for the past week, is slowly recovering.

Daniel Kerrick, of Stoddartsville, is a patient in the East Stroudsburg General Hospital.

The board of directors of the Blakeslee Community House met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter.

DEBBIE Keenapple, of White Haven, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz.

A number of ladies from Blakeslee, Fern Ridge and Locust Ridge attended the meeting of Republican Women at the home of Mrs. Mary Baxter, Pocomo Pines, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson, of East Stroudsburg, spent Saturday afternoon with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waltz and Mrs. Grace Bush were recent shoppers in Wilkes-Barre.

Isaac Henning, George Henning, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burger.

Mrs. Katherine Knowles, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Monday calling on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz and Miss Mary Kalnosky were shopping in Freeland on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waltz, of Hellertown, spent Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Walter Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner became the parents of a son born Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.

Mrs. Nettie Hayes Siglin, of

Advertise in The Daily Record



DR. MARY HUNSICKER and Dr. Madelon Powers, discuss the Ikebana that is on display in the Art Gallery at East Stroudsburg State College. Ikebana or flower arrangement is an artistic way of arranging flowers. The art of flower arrangement has flourished since the seventh century. The Ikebana is but one of many Japanese artifacts and prints that have been placed on display by the doctors Llewelyn and Mary Hunsicker with those of Dr. Madelon Powers. The public is invited to the art gallery from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., November 26 through November 30.

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Record Harrisburg Bureau
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Knights
Dances
To Start

THE FIRST of a series of dances will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the new home of Father John T. Butler Council, Knights of Columbus, off N. Ninth St., in Stroud Township.

The dance committee includes Thomas Douglas, Richard Wolbert and John Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ciccone and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vecchio will present exhibitions of ball room dancing.

The Squires Circle, younger members of the council, recently held a successful dance at the home with Edward Hudak and Tony Ciccone in charge.

Water Gap PTA Opposes
County School Merger Plan

AT the recent monthly meeting of the Delaware Water Gap PTA, the members unanimously approved a motion to place on record their opposition to the proposed "County School Reorganization Plan" as enacted under the compulsory requirements of the School District Reorganization Law commonly designated as Act 561.

This motion was made and approved after a full discussion was held based on a talk given by Earl Groner, Stroud Union School Superintendent and on a written report from the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce on the content and impact of this Act 561.

It was requested that the Delaware Water Gap School Board Representative, Mrs. Ruth Hauser, be informed of this motion and that it be presented at the regular School Board meeting this week.

New Coating For
Exhaust Pipes

NEW YORK (AP) — Walker Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wis., has developed a clear protective coating for auto exhaust and tail pipes. The product, called Clear-Seal, is applied to the pipe and is said to give it a mirror-like finish.

The company said the coating will eliminate pipe rusting and dirt and grease build-up during manufacturing, warehousing and dealer stocking of the items. It will last more than 18 months, the company said.

Helman
Attends
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A SALES workshop was held in the Pottsville office of the J.C. Ehrlich Chemical Co. last Thursday, EHRCO Branch Managers and salesmen attended from 11 cities in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The morning session, conducted by Simon E. Hammel, vice-president, dealt with EHRCO products for sanitation in schools and industries. In the afternoon Charles B. Owens, District Sales Manager of ADVANCE Floor Machine Co., discussed floor and rug maintenance and demonstrated various machines for this purpose.

Bernard Helman, Stroudsburg branch manager, attended from this area.

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Next Community Concert
Attraction Gifted Pianist

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The Fulbright was renewed for a second year, and Rosen, continuing to combine his academic work with music, made the first complete recording of the Debussy Etudes. Virgil Thomson, in the New York Herald Tribune, declared that this LP would undoubtedly be "the definitive recording of these works for many years to come." Rosen was only 25 at the time!

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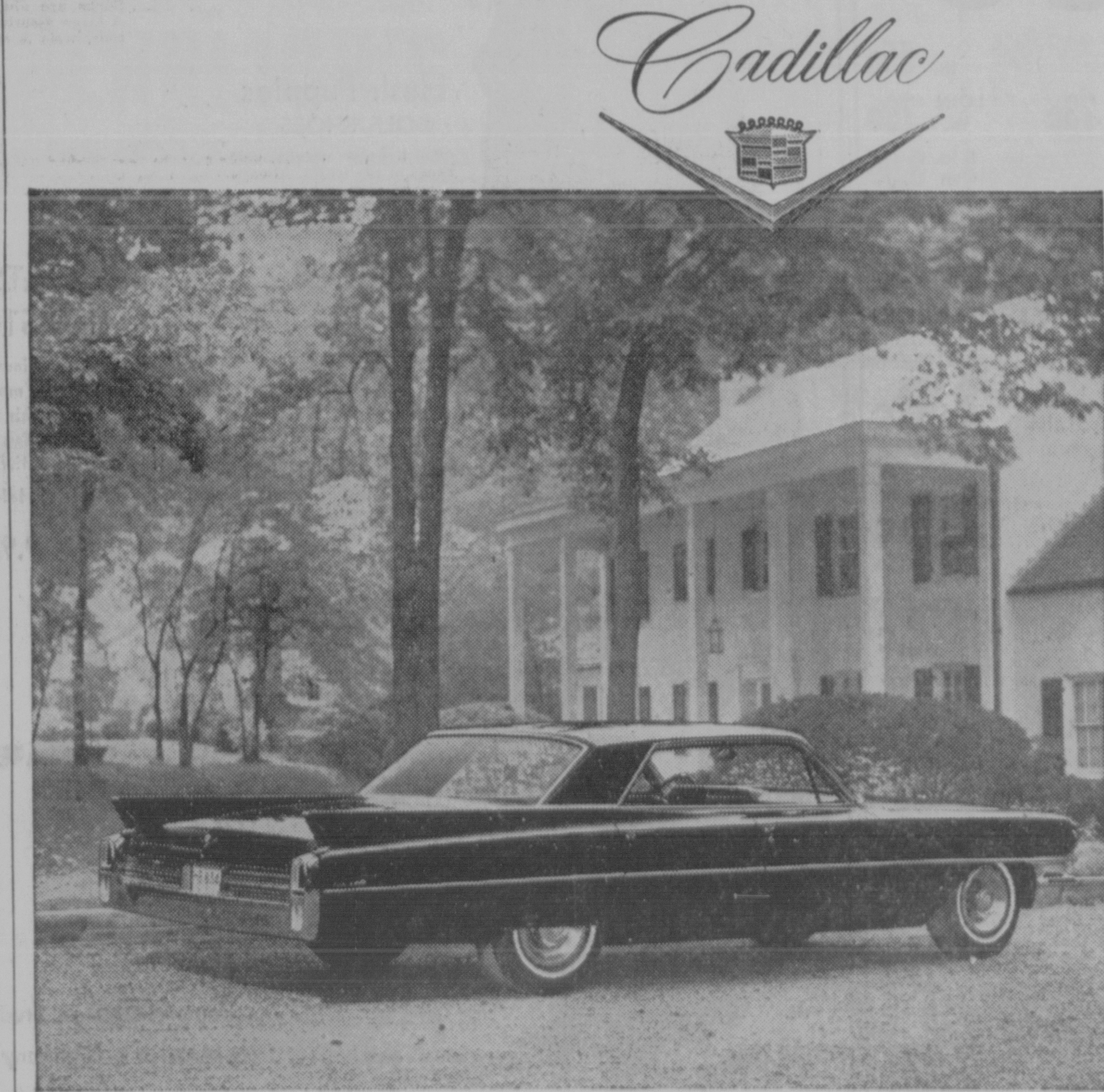
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Charles Rosen



TAKE A LOOK AT THE BEST-LIKED CADILLAC OF ALL TIME!

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FOR MEN-ON-THE-GO: New Norelco 20B SPORTSMAN for servicemen, outdoorsmen. Operates on two flashlight batteries tucked in case. Includes mirror and quick-recoil cord.

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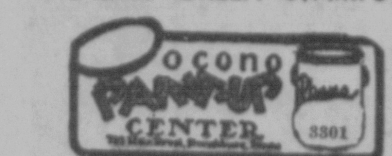
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The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Please Send Me a Baby Blueprint On Design.....J-48

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The House Of The Week Raised One And One-Half Story Is Tops

By JULES LOH

A NEW idea in home design — so new there's no name yet to describe it — makes its appearance today as a House of the Week selection. Because of its logic and unquestionable economy, its popularity is all but assured.

To illustrate, this model provides a total of 2,374 square feet of living area in only 930 square feet of ground cover.

Figures like that appear to indicate the house must be built along the lines of the Washington Monument. On the contrary, its exterior is as modern as tomorrow and as sleek as anything in suburbia today.

It provides this enormous amount of usable space in such a small basic area by combining the two most efficient forms of home construction, one and one-half-story and bi-level, and until someone coins a better name for the new design we'll call it a "raised one and one-half-story."

The imaginative architect who conceived of the idea is Rudolph A. Matern. He said it dawned on him while he was pondering how to accommodate today's increasingly large families faced with increasingly small lots on which to build.

"The story-and-a-half uses a steeply pitched roof to make the attic habitable," Matern explained. "The bi-level does the same by raising the basement slightly out of the ground."

"I decided both of these techniques could be used in the same house, without sacrificing exterior looks or, to a large degree, interior convenience."

The house, design J-48 in the House of the Week series, has a mid-level main entry foyer (like a bi-level) and the housekeeping area is six steps up from the front door. Architect Matern calls it the intermediate level, and it contains the living room, dining room, lavatory, a n d kitchen-breakfast area.

Above, on the upper level, are three bedrooms and a bathroom; below, on the lower level, two more bedrooms, bathroom, recreation room and utility room.

Its basic dimensions are 25 feet eight inches deep by 32 feet six inches wide. The overall dimensions, including the projection of the attached two-car garage on the side and front, are 32 feet nine inches deep by 57 feet one inch wide.

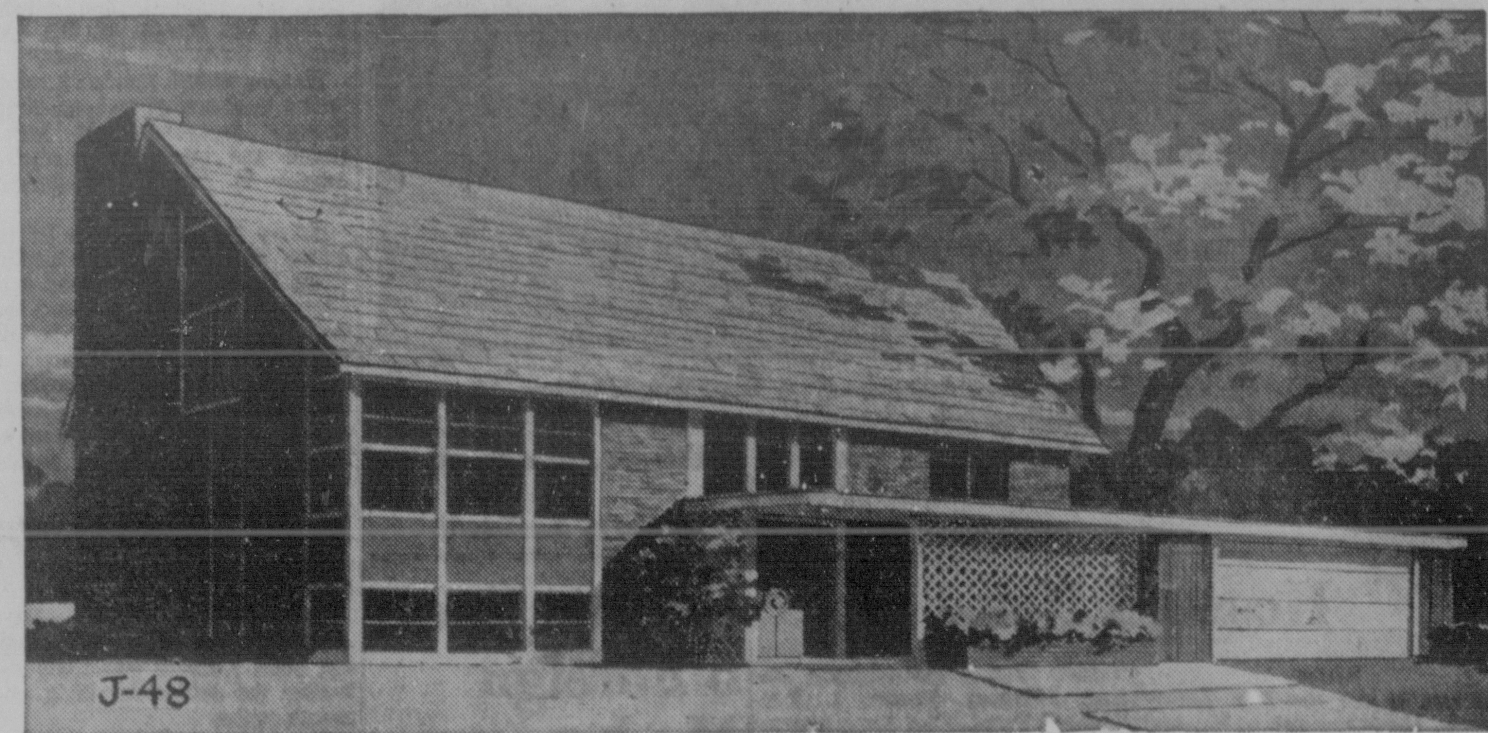
Additional Details Architect Matern has blended

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NEW CONCEPT: This house can be a "raised one and one-half story" since it combines a bi-level (with its mid level entry and raised basement) with a story and a half (which has a steep roof pitch to make the

brick, vertical boards, hardboard panels and pierced masonry block into an extremely fetching exterior. (Incidentally, you can get a 35 millimeter color slide of the original artist's drawing of this house free for the asking. Details are on the J-48 study plan.)

The blend on the inside is that of an architect's ingenuity and a large family's needs.

"Ideally," said architect Matern, "all the bedrooms should be on the same level. On the other hand, some people prefer a master bedroom on a separate level, and in some cases a nursery also. That's what this house provides."

Matern appears more concerned with the "ideal" than most heads of large families who mainly want more stress on function than on aesthetics. This model provides the function — and doesn't ignore the aesthetics.

For example, look at the interesting breakfast balcony, the stair bay and the covered balcony porch; all examples of glamour with utility. Another dramatic design feature is the U-shaped stair with its floating platform a half flight above the intermediate level. The platform edge is 18 inches away from the front window wall which has a rail across. Viewed from both above and below, the platform appears to "float" at this level.

The problem of traffic circulation, which becomes more acute as a family grows in size, is greatly eased by having staircases in both front and rear between the lower and intermediate levels. Traffic to the recreation room, utility room and the lower bedrooms needn't cross through the intermediate level at all.

J-48 STATISTICS

A "raised one and one-half-story," with five bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, recreation room, utility room and two-car garage. Lower level, excluding utility room, contains 831 square feet; intermediate level, excluding porch, contains 825 square feet; upper level contains 718 square feet — total of 2,374 square feet in ground cover of 930 square feet. Overall dimensions are 32 feet nine inches deep by 57 feet one inch wide.



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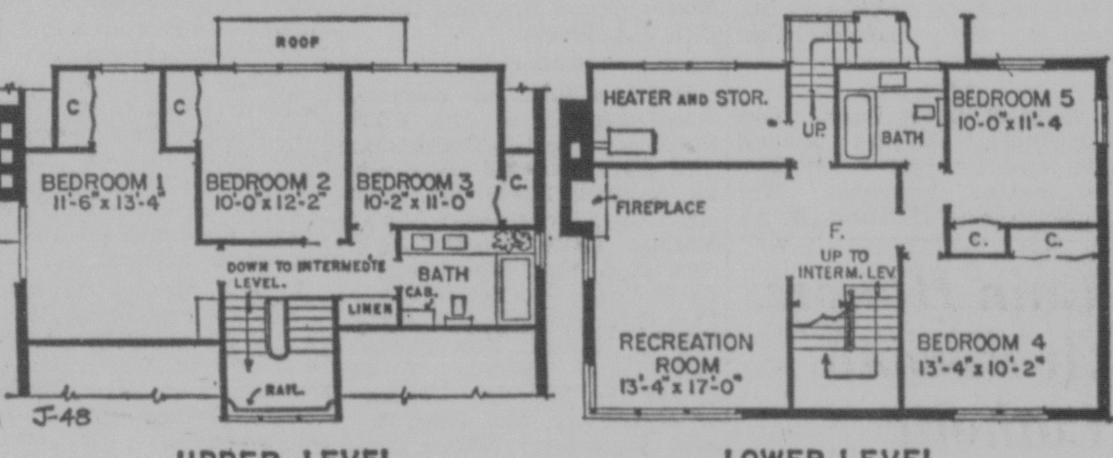
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FLOOR PLANS: The lower level, excluding the heater room, contains 831 square feet; the intermediate level, excluding the covered porch, has 825 square feet; and the upper level contains 718 square feet—a total of 2,374 square feet of living area in a ground cover of only 930 square feet.

Most Vital

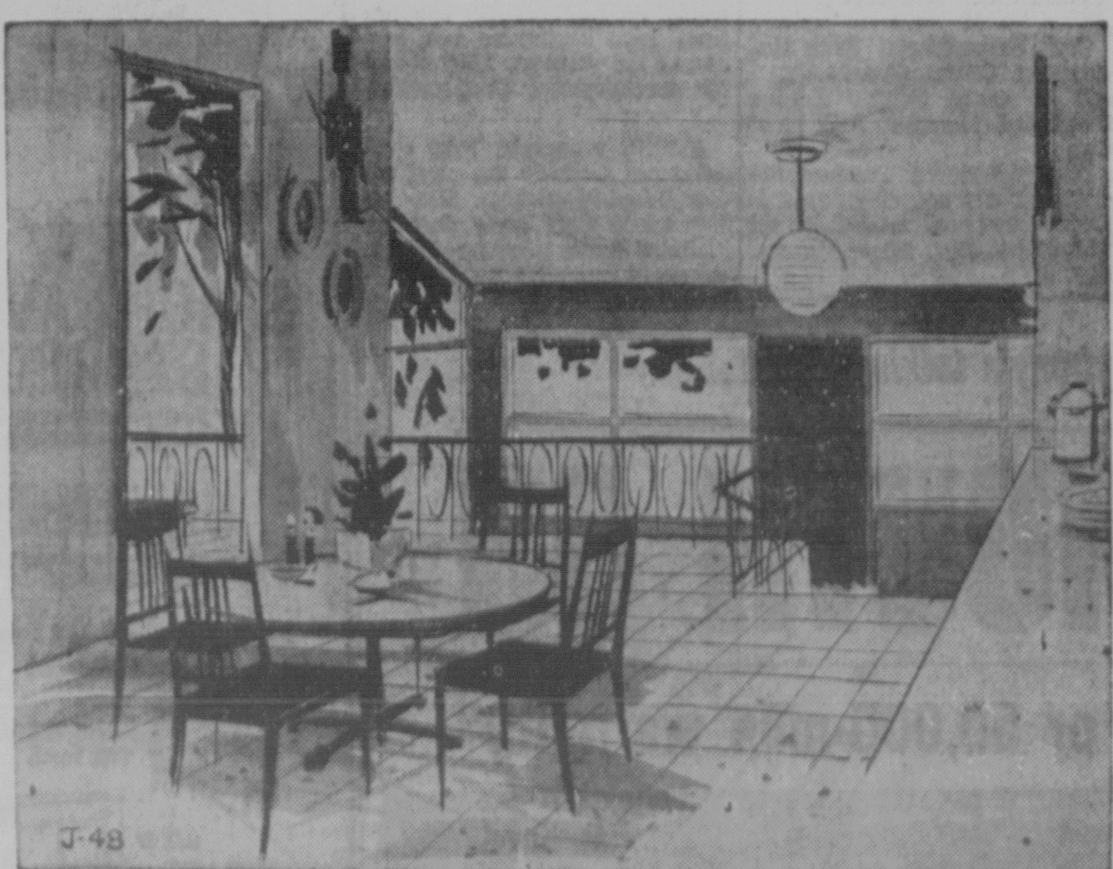
MOST important part of any home is the frame and wood, frame construction has been used with new ideas in styling for over 350 years in America.

Low Upkeep

To keep you upkeep costs down on wood siding, use a rough-sawn texture western red cedar and stain it. You should not have to apply the second coat before eight to ten years.

Color Unifies

ON farms with buildings of different sizes and shapes, the use of the same color asphalt shingles on all roofs will help create a feeling of order and unity.



BREAKFAST BALCONY: Overlooking the rear stair bay of this house is a dramatic breakfast area adjoining the kitchen. The door at left leads to a covered balcony porch, ideal for breakfast or dinner. The whole area is an example of glamour with utility.

Roofs Reflect Heat

WHITE and pastel roofs of asphalt shingles are often preferred by home owners in states that have long, hot summers and mild winters. The lighter shades reflect the hot rays of the sun and help keep a house cool.

USE of rough-sawn western red cedar siding inside the home on one or more walls of the living room or family room provides

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Home Expenses Can Mount From Improper Equipment

EXPENSES can mount when the family is unaware of the proper operation of home equipment. Many people run up heat bills because they've never bothered to investigate ways to get the most for the minimum from their furnaces.

If you are renting a house, it is imperative to have these facts as a crisis may develop when the owner is not available. You are not relieved of responsibility to your family until the problem is resolved.

When you are in trouble or the tank must be cleaned out in a few years, you will have to pay extra for the labor involved in locating it. Some people have had their expensively seeded lawns dug up during such a crisis and in some instances it has taken two men working an entire day to locate the tank.

Once the tank is located take a tape measure and determine its location from several points, making an entry in the house diary that it is so many feet from the door or porch steps or whatever landmark you use.

When septic tank people or others must dig around looking for the tank there is the danger that it can be cracked if it is concrete. It may be cracked in other ways too if it is near the surface of the ground, and you are unaware of its location. The weight of bulldozers, tractors or

other vehicles driven over the area may be disastrous for your tank as one woman found when left to supervise the removal of some trees.

The upkeep of a house is an ever-increasing cost item, no matter how you slice it. If you'd keep within the budget you thought you set when you bought your house, avoid having to make unnecessary expenditures.

Furnace and chimney also need to be cleaned periodically, as does the home sewage system.

A housewife whose husband is away on business a good deal writes that she was in complete darkness about the operation of their septic tank when an emergency occurred. She did not know where it was located or that it needed to be cleaned occasionally. When a joint on the house pipe connection became worn with resultant pools of softened soil in the yard, she did not suspect the cause. It wasn't until the situation worsened and caused backing up into house drains that a plumber advised her that the problem was her septic tank.

Many housewives are in the same boat when it comes to such matters as septic tanks. Their husbands take this knowledge for granted, and fail to tell them what to do in emergency. But awareness should go even deeper than that. The sewage disposal system can become an expensive necessity.

Fats, greases, undissolved soaps, coffee grounds, and similar materials should not be poured into waste lines. Some women make a habit of it. Fats and greases should be poured into containers such as coffee cans and disposed of with garbage. Coffee grounds should be emptied into old news-

paper and put into the garbage. Coffee cans and newspaper may be kept in a cabinet below the sink for this purpose.

Leaky faucets and excessive use of water can help flood drainage fields, advise septic tank experts.

It's a good idea to find out where your septic tank is located, even if it is not giving trouble. Prod around until you find it if there is no other way of finding out. If you are in a new house, ask the builder for the name of the company that installed your tank. If you are in an old house, contact the previous owner for the information.

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 Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-0260

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Knights Dances To Start

THE FIRST of a series of dances will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the new home of Father John T. Butler Council, Knights of Columbus, off N. Ninth St., in Stroud Township.

The dance committee includes Thomas Douglas, Richard Wolbert and John Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ciccone and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vecchio will present exhibitions of ball room dancing.

The Squires Circle, younger members of the council, recently held a successful dance at the home with Edward Hudak and TonyCiccone in charge.

Water Gap PTA Opposes County School Merger Plan

AT the recent monthly meeting of the Delaware Water Gap PTA, the members unanimously approved a motion to place on record their opposition to the proposed "County School Reorganization Plan" as enacted under the compulsory requirements of the School District Reorganization Law commonly designated as Act 561.

This motion was made and approved after a full discussion was held based on a talk given by Earl Groner, Stroud Union School Superintendent and on a written report from the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce on the content and impact of this Act 561.

It was requested that the Delaware Water Gap School Board Representative, Mrs. Ruth Hauser, be informed of this motion and that it be presented at the regular School Board meeting this week.

| The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.— Friday, Nov. 23, 1962 | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| Blakeslee | | | |
| DEBBIE Keenapple, of White Haven, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Getz. | ning, Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burger. | Mrs. Katherine Knowles, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Monday calling on friends here. | White Haven, a former resident of Blakeslee, who has been a patient at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital for the past six weeks has been discharged and is now staying with her niece, Miss Gertrude Altemose of Willow St., Wilkes-Barre. |
| A number of ladies from Blakeslee, Fern Ridge and Locust Rldge attended the meeting of Republican Women at the home of Mrs. Mary Baxter, Pocomo Pines, Thursday evening. | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson, of East Stroudsburg, spent Saturday afternoon with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Hanna. | Mr. and Mrs. William Warner became the parents of a son born Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. | Mrs. John Burger who has been ill with the grippie for the past week, is slowly recovering. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waltz and Mrs. Grace Bush were recent shoppers in Wilkes-Barre. | Isaac Henning, George Hen- | Mrs. Nettie Hayes Siglin, of | Daniel Kerriek, of Stoddartsville, is a patient in the East Stroudsburg General Hospital. |
| | | | The board of directors of the Blakeslee Community House met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter. |
| | | | Advertise in The Daily Record |

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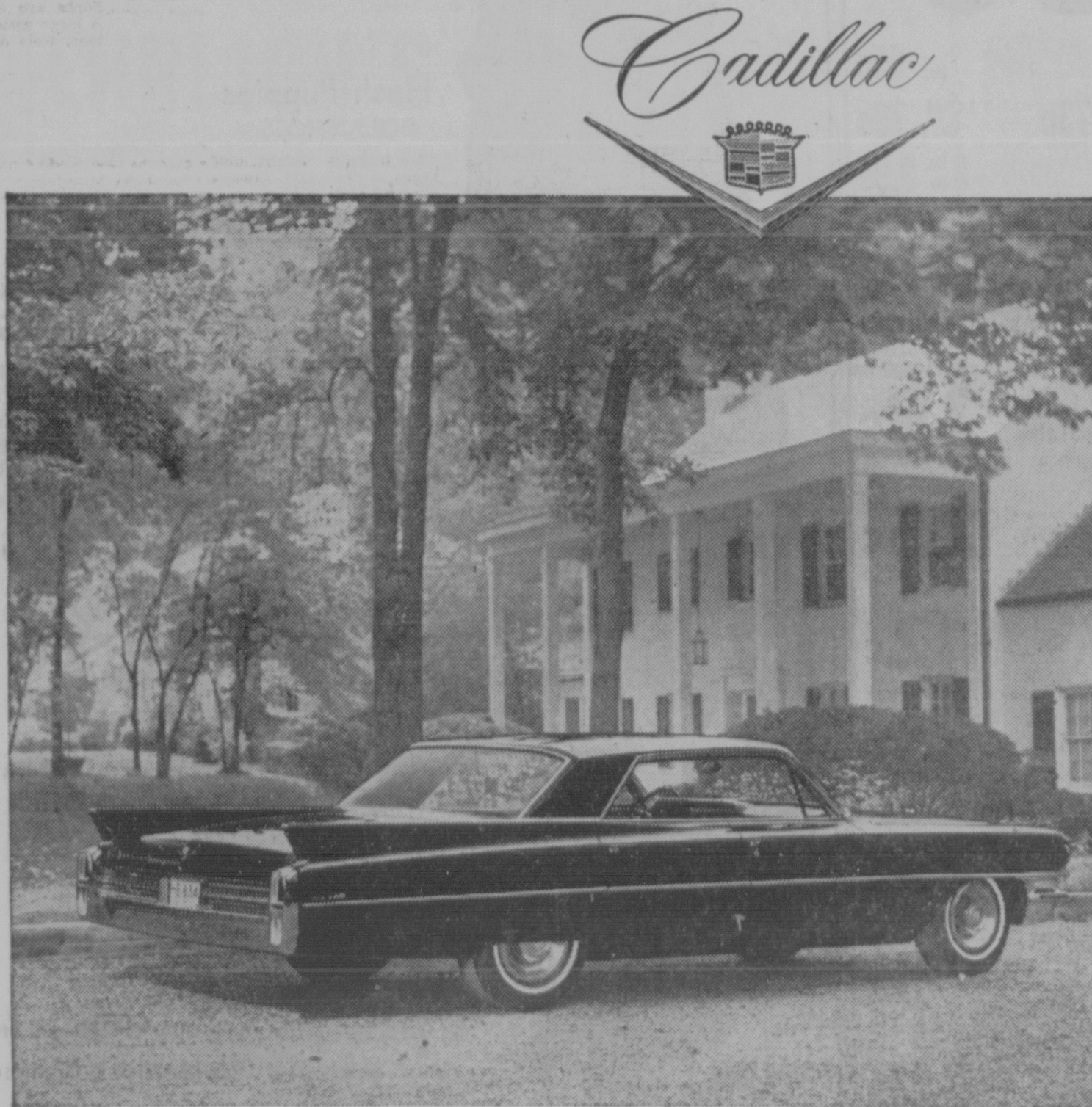
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Area Families Relatively Better Off

Purchasing Power Is Up In Monroe

TO WHAT extent have residents of Monroe County been affected by the rise in the cost of living? How much cash does the average local family have left over, after paying its taxes and its bills for food, clothing and shelter?

Although prices have gone up in the county, as they have in every other section of the United States, local families have more money at their disposal at the present time, after providing for these necessities, than they ever had.

According to figures issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Consumer Price Index has just recorded its biggest rise in over four years. The cost of living, as a result, is at an all-time high.

This does not mean that we are in for inflation, the Labor Department states. It does show that the cost of goods and services is 6.1 percent higher than it was in the base period, 1957-59.

Because incomes in Monroe County increased at a greater rate since that time, local families are relatively better off today. They have more money left, after taking care of the necessities, than they did formerly.

Use 32 Percent

On the average, they use up only 32 percent of their net income, after taxes, to meet their expenses for food, shelter and clothing.

In many parts of the county, a much higher proportion of income goes for these needs.

The figures are based on cost of living studies made by the Labor Department and on the latest consumer market statistics for each area.

In Monroe County, 16 percent of net income is spent for food, 3 percent for clothing and 13 percent for housing, including the cost of utilities.

Thus, 68 percent remains for so-called discretionary spending. This is used, to an extent dictated by individual preferences, for transportation, medical care, personal care, reading and recreation, savings, education and other goods and services.

\$4,211 Per Family

In some communities, where incomes are low, a relatively small sum is left for such purposes.

Locally, however, the average available during the past year amounted to \$4,211 per family.

IN 1918 President Woodrow Wilson set aside an Alaskan valley and adjacent areas as the Katmai National Monument. Its highest peak, formerly called Knife Peak, was renamed Mt. Griggs in 1959 in honor of botanist Robert F. Griggs, who brought it to the nation's attention.

Four Fined For Game Violations

PORTLAND — Four men, arrested last Thursday and charged with a variety of Pennsylvania game law violations, paid a total of nearly \$3,200 in fines and forfeited the paraphernalia used in carrying out their illegal hunting operations.

Richard Anderson, state game protector of Northampton County, reported yesterday the arrests climaxed long hours of surveillance and patrolling in the Portland area by Northampton County deputy game protectors who aided state police in making the arrests.

Donald Stopp, Delaware Ave., Portland, and Albert V. Camareri, 131 Northampton St., Bangor, paid their fines after being found guilty by Clifford Sebring, justice of the peace at Mount Bethel.

George Klinedinst, York, RD, and Budd Boyer, York, settled their fines on a "field acknowledgment of guilt."

Each paid a fine and costs amounting to nearly \$80.

The four were charged with buying deer taken in closed season, selling deer taken in closed season, possession and transportation of deer taken in closed season, killing big game animals with a 22-caliber rim-fire rifle, using a motor vehicle to kill big game animals, and killing big game animals with the use of artificial light.

Taken into possession by the arresting authorities were a spotlight, a 22-caliber rim-fire rifle, and a 1959 automobile operated by Stopp.

Motorist Charged In Accident

PASQUALE Mainiero, 38, of Bridgeport, Conn., was charged with reckless driving Wednesday after his car struck an auto driven by Kenneth L. Munch, 30, Tannersville, at the entrance to the National Drug Co. plant in Swiftwater at 7:40 a.m.

No one was injured and damages were estimated at \$1,300.

State Police at Mt. Pocono said Munch was ahead of Mainiero as both cars traveled north on Route 611. Munch was attempting to turn right into the drug firm plant when the right side of his car was struck by the left side of Mainiero's car.

Detonations Get Under Way

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The first in a series of chemical high explosive detonations was touched off yesterday at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada site.

A commission spokesman said a second detonation is scheduled for Nov. 26 and the rest of the blasts will be set every few days up to January when the series will be completed.

Each of six single detonations, involving firing 1,000 pounds of liquid chemical explosive, is designed to obtain information for use in the Plowshare program for peaceful uses of nuclear explosives.

Radioactive throwout was confined to a small portion of the test site, the AEC said.

New Trial Asked By Federal Men

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Federal officials said yesterday they will press for a third trial for Paul J. McCarthy, 32, of Bently Creek after his most recent one ended in a hung jury.

McCarthy is charged with the \$2,219 holdup of the First National Bank of East Smithfield in March, 1960.

McCarthy was convicted at his first trial in 1960, but won a new trial. That trial ended Saturday in a deadlock after six hours of jury deliberation.

Federal authorities said a date for the new trial is not certain because of the crowded docket of U.S. District Court Judge Michael H. Sheridan, who heard the case.



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Broker's Discretion

By William A. Doyle

Q. Over two years ago my husband and I put our stocks worth about \$150,000 into the hands of a big brokerage firm, giving the broker discretion to buy and sell stocks for our account. We were told that there would be good growth in value each year.

Even before the stock market slump last May, the value of our stocks had declined by almost \$40,000. We can understand when the market fell in May. But what can we do about the malpractice or negligence that cost us so much money before that?

A. Unless you can prove that the broker was "churning" your account (buying and selling stocks mostly to get commissions and not in your best interest) there's only one thing you can do.

Cancel your discretionary agreement. And you are so steamed up at the broker that you will probably want to take your business elsewhere.

You use mighty strong words. But, if you already owned stocks worth a fat \$150,000, you must have known that the stock market isn't a one-way street.

Many letters come in stating that brokers "hold" or "promise" that investments would grow in value. Maybe we can put this

down to overcautious and frankly improper salesmanship. But perhaps we should chalk it up to overcautious "buymanship" by investors and potential investors who should know better.

From your letter it seems that you don't realize that the market prices of most stocks started to fall long before May. The prices of stocks in general began to fall around the turn of the year. And some had gone into a slump even before that time.

The big break in prices came on Monday, May 28. "Black Monday" got the headlines. But things were quite sad for months before that.

Q. I sometimes notice that when a stock is not traded on a certain day on a stock exchange on which it is listed "bid" and "asked" prices of that stock will be made available. Exactly what does this indicate?

A. Like many other things in the world of finance, if you think this through, you will find it almost self-explanatory.

Remember that when a buyer and a seller of a certain stock listed on a stock exchange agree on a price, a trade in that stock takes place. The price at which the trade was made is then printed on that stock exchange's ticker tape. This information is included in newspaper tables of stock exchange trading.

But, if no trade in a certain stock is made on a certain day, there can be no report of a transaction in that stock.

Then bid and asked prices are made public. The "bid" price is the price potential buyers are willing to pay for the stock. The "asked" price is the price potential sellers are asking for the stock.

Q. I have just redeemed some Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, which I purchased in 1941. I received a considerable amount of interest which had accumulated on the bonds. I know, from reading your column, that the interest is subject to Federal income tax. Can I pay that tax now, instead of waiting until I file my 1962 tax return early next year?

A. You can, if you want to. I suggest you go to the nearest office of the Internal Revenue Service and get some help in filing an "estimated tax return." Most people need assistance when they file such a return for the first

time. The IRS passes on the word that there's really no need for you to file an estimated return — as long as this was a "non-recurring item." Why not wait until you file your regular return? Meanwhile, you can keep your money in a savings account where it will draw more interest.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Russia, Cuba Sign New Trade Pact

HAVANA (AP) — Responsible sources said yesterday Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan has signed a new three-year economic aid treaty with Cuba.

There were no details. But perhaps significantly the report came after disclosure that Prime Minister Fidel Castro had agreed to removal of 30 IL28 bombers delivered to Cuba by the Soviet Union. The demand for removal of the bombers was made by the United States.

The Soviet Union has been the chief economic prop of Castro's government.

Informants said the economic agreement was signed by the visiting Soviet official and Ernesto (Che) Guevara, industries minister.

No date was given, but presumably details were worked out last week when Guevara gave a dinner for Mikoyan.

Mikoyan has been here discussing the Cuban crisis with Castro and other Cuban leaders.

A SECRET ballot law passed in 1960 applied only to municipal elections in Louisville, Ky.

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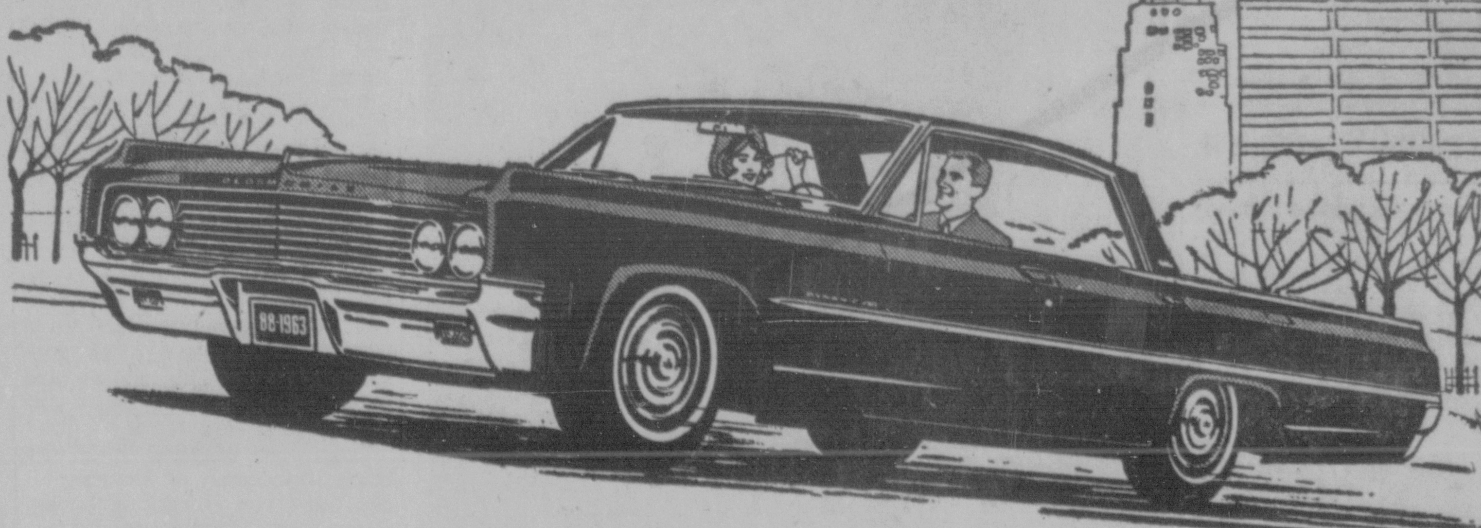
The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Friday, Nov. 23, 1962

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5

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Unemployed Man Leaps To Death

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An unemployed Pittsburgh man, ignoring the pleas of a television news photographer, leaped to his death yesterday from the Fort Pitt Bridge into the Monongahela River.

Mercy Hospital officials identified him as Joseph Salvin of Pittsburgh's Mount Washington section. He was in his late 50s or 60s.

Salvin died in Mercy Hospital several minutes after he was fished out of the water. He suffered shock, and fractures of the neck, back and internal injuries.

Police said Salvin dived off the Police said Salvin dived off the superstructure about 150 above the water.

Charles Boyle, photographer for KDKA-TV, climbed up the superstructure and tried to persuade the man to come down but his efforts were fruitless.

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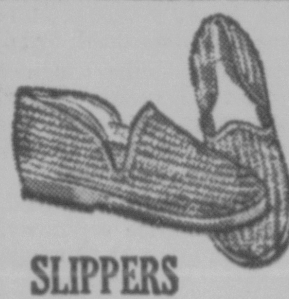
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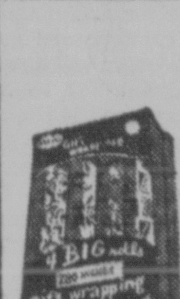
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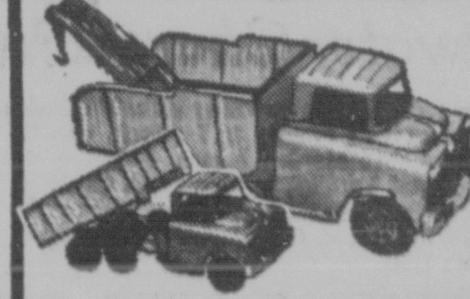


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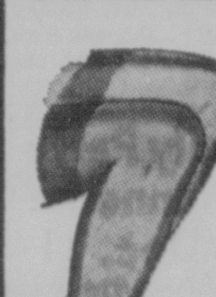


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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

It was probably typical of many a post-prandial Thanksgiving living room but when I left for work, mine was full of bodies. For a soporific nothing can beat a morning in cold damp air at a football game followed by a nice warm house and a big dinner.

The office wasn't much more lively. The telephones were all as silent as if you all were making like Sleeping Beauties, and the amount of noise a staffed editorial staff makes is limited strictly to the soothing sound of typewriters.

In this dream-like state, even thinking seemed too strenuous and the best I could come up with was a series of isolated flashbacks: The sneaker-clad feet of the cheerleaders churning up the mud until they looked like barefooted winemakers trampling brown grapes.

The sense of participation when you have a ground's eye view of a football game, far different from the aloof "I told you so" feeling you get from the grandstands or on a television screen when on a near tackle the mud splatters not only on the players but on the fans on the sidelines. It's a lot more confusing on the field.

And speaking of confusion: how about visiting a sick friend in the hospital to get cheered up yourself. Which is about what happens when Les Carlton's friends keep dropping by in droves. With a broken nose, stitched lip and purple bruises, he's hardly his photogenic self, but typically instead of talking about his aches and pains he's full of the story of the young couple who came along right after his accident.

When he regained consciousness, there was this pretty girl looking in the car window, cool, competent and comforting. They not only waited with him until the ambulance came but followed it to the hospital and waited until they knew his injuries. And this, mind you, from a young couple just passing by — on their way to their honeymoon.

With a story like that on tap, I don't need to think: just feel thankful that this is a world that holds people like that, and that the Good Samaritan has many descendants.



Mrs. Thomas W. Cenker

Thanksgiving Wedding For Swiftwater Charge Pastor

A candlelight, double-ring ceremony in the Fairless Hills Methodist Church, on Thanksgiving evening at 7 o'clock, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Jean Marden Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Adams, of Yardley, to Thomas W. Cenker, pastor of the Swiftwater Methodist Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Cenker, of Fairless Hills.

The Rev. Robert C. Pike performed the ceremony with the assistance of the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, of the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville. A reception in the church hall followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle taffeta, designed with a bateau neckline, long pointed sleeves and a soft pleated skirt. Appli-

ques of Chantilly lace with seed pearls and sequins were featured on the front of the bodice and skirt. She wore a single strand of graduated pearls, and her hand-rolled veil of silk illusion was attached to a Grecian crown of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible adorned with white Fuji chrysanthemums, pom poms and trailing ivy.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Ernest B. Bloom, of Newtown, wore a cocktail-length frock of cerise tulle taffeta, styled with a V-neckline, thin sleeves, fitted bodice and a soft pleated skirt. She wore a matching bow band with bouffant veil, a single strand of graduated pearls, short white gloves, and carried a cascade arrangement of white chrysanthemums with ivy.

Charles L. Cenker, of Fairless Hills, served as best man for his brother. The ushers were John C. Adams, brother of the bride, and Donald Cenker, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Adams received in a frock of Dior blue lace, adorned with a single, white orchid. The bridegroom's mother chose a suit of light beige and gold and wore a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsbury High School and, until her marriage, was employed by First Trenton National Bank, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Cenker is a graduate of Pennsbury High School and Albright College, Reading. Presently, he is attending Theological Seminary at Drew University in Madison, N. J., and is serving as pastor of the Swiftwater charge of the Methodist Church.

You can add glamor to canned peas when company's coming if you serve them with creme de menthe or an orange liqueur. Put the drained peas in individual glass serving dishes with just a little of their syrup, then pass the liqueur so guests can help themselves.

Ever serve Lobster Club Sandwiches? Make them with buttered toast, cooked lobster, crisp hot bacon, mayonnaise and lettuce.

RUMMAGE SALE
Grand Theater Bldg.
Today & Saturday
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Paradise Valley

STROUD UNION HIGH STUDENTS

P.T.A. Pictures Will Be Taken
At Lawrence Studio

Fri., Nov. 23rd—10 am to 11:30 am & 2 to 4 pm

- Retakes Will Be Taken
- Students Who Were Absent
- Students Who Want Additional Pictures



Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dyson Sr.

Family Honors Dysons On 50th Wedding Anniversary

Pocono Pines—A 50th wedding anniversary celebration was held for Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dyson Sr., at their home in Pocono Pines. Lifetime residents of the Poconos, they were married by Rev. B. F. Apple, of Stroudsburg, on Nov. 12, 1912.

A buffet luncheon for family and relatives was served from 2 to 6 p. m. on Nov. 11. They received many gifts including 50 roses presented by their children and an orchid corsage and boutonniere presented by the grandchildren.

Immediate family present included: Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Dyson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walden L. Dyson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dyson and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pope and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dyson, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Kettle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daily and family.

One daughter, Gladys Dyson, is in the General Hospital of Monroe County and could not attend. Also unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. John Dyson and family, of Greenville, S. C., because Mr. Dyson is now at the South Pole in Operation Deep Freeze.

Waldorf salad is popular, so why not try Waldorf sandwiches on your family? Mix together diced apple, celery, coarsely chopped walnuts and well-seasoned mayonnaise; use as a filling between slices of whole wheat bread. Serve these sandwiches just as soon as they are made.

Walker-DeHaven Marriage

Miss Dawn DeHaven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeHaven of 410 King St., Stroudsburg, was married on Sunday, Nov. 11, to Adrian Walker, son of Clarence Walker of East Stroudsburg RD 2 and Mrs. Grace Walker of 1324 North Third St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Rev. William F. Wunder performed the double-ring ceremony at 1:30 p.m. in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of blue lace with a white velvet crown hat covered with a veil. She carried a white Bible covered with white roses with streamers of white ribbon and baby breath. She also had a corsage of pink carnations.

They were attended by Miss Linda Fetherman of Shawnee and Gary van Buskirk of Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Fetherman's dress was of gold and white chiffon and her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a sheath dress of pink and black lace with a corsage of pink and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue print dress with a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCarrick of Bushkill for the immediate families. Later other members of the families joined for refreshments and the tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Walker attended East Stroudsburg Area High School. Mr. Walker was graduated from the same school in 1962.

They are making their home with Mr. Walker's father where he is employed in the lumber business in East Stroudsburg.

Children To Entertain Women's Guild

At the meeting of the Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, this week, plans were made for a Christmas party when the children and grandchildren of members will entertain.

The program will be arranged by Mrs. Raymond Herman. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Mida Taylor presided at the meeting with Mrs. Corey Bush leading the devotions. A report of the recent rummage sale was given by Mrs. Ernest Schwartz and the white elephant sale in charge of Mrs. Alphonse Meyers, with both reported very successful.

Mrs. Margaret Stabenow showed slides of her trip through the Scandinavian countries.

Refreshments and table decorations in the Thanksgiving theme were served by the hostesses, Miss Ellen Hoffman, Mrs. Annie Lloyd, Mrs. Harry Nace, Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. Stanley Woodbert, Mrs. Emmett Fish, Mrs. Willis Schubert and Mrs. Jacob Nittel.

Family Party Is Planned For Dec. 11

Saylorsburg—The Women's Society of World Service met at the Evangelical United Brethren Church this week when a Christmas party was planned for Dec. 11 with a gift exchange for children.

Adults, instead of exchanging gifts, will bring a fifty-cent toy for a Tots gift, wrapped and marked whether it is for a girl or boy. Members will bring cookies for refreshments.

Rev. Clair Matz led the opening prayer, with Mrs. Elsie Bartholomew reading the Scripture.

The meeting night was changed from the third Monday to the second Tuesday night of the month.

Present were Rev. Clair Matz, Mrs. William Bartholomew, Mrs. John Bartholomew, Mrs. Lucy Rinker, Mrs. Willard Serfass, Mrs. Ruth Swift and Mrs. Joan Brong.

The BON TON Is Christmas

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Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



Mrs. James Miller Longanacre Jr.

Miss Diane Schwarz Bride In Lakewood, N.J., Church

Miss Diane Sarah Schwarz, a former resident of the Barrett area, was married on Saturday, Nov. 17, at All Saints Episcopal Church, Lakewood, N. J., to James Miller Longanacre, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Longanacre, Sr., of 49 Violet Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Schwarz is the daughter of Edward T. Schwarz, of 26 Englewood Court, Lakewood, and Mrs. Arthur W. Smoke, of 1357 New Central Ave., Lakewood.

Rev. William Ivans Lockwood, rector, performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a gown of white silk tulle with long tapered sleeves, a yoke of re-embroidered Alencon lace with Sabrina neckline. Motifs of lace were scattered over the panel front and the bustle bows in back. The full skirt ended in a chapel train. Her headpiece was of seed pearls with a cluster of lilies of the valley and illusion veiling. She carried white Fuji chrysanthemums with a cascade of small button chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Thomas Mullen, Jr., of Mountaintop, was matron of honor, and Miss Edith Woods, of Trenton, N. J., was maid of honor. Miss Woods wore a jewel tone gown of emerald green satin in a princess line with a Watteau back. Mrs. Mullen wore a similar gown in a jewel tone of rust. They carried matching cascades of yellow and rust chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mathilda Barry, of Canadensis, and Miss Elizabeth Lustig, of Vineland, N. J. Miss Barry wore a gown of gold with a cascade of rust chrysanthemums, and Miss Lustig wore bronze and carried a cascade of gold chrysanthemums.

Ernest Henkle, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was best man. Ushers were Thomas Danheer, of Rochester, N. Y.; James Daley, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Lt. William Urbanek, of Fort Monmouth, N. J.

The bride's mother wore a jade green chiffon dress with matching accessories and a white orchid with a yellow lip. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of pale blue satin brocade with

matching accessories and an orchid corsage.

After a reception at Cititas in Toms River, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Longanacre left for a wedding trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

They will be at home after Dec. 1 in the Colonial Apartments in East Brunswick, N. J.

The bride was graduated from Barrett High School, Canadensis, in 1958 and is employed as a secretary at Fort Monmouth.

Her husband, a graduate of Gettysburg College, served as an officer with the 41th Signal Co. and is now employed at Industrial Photo Products, Inc., in New York City.

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Kessler-Weidman Wedding

Portland—Miss Barbara Ann Weidman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Weidman, of 613 South Main St., Bangor, became the bride of Melvin Steward Kessler on Saturday.

Mr. Kessler is the son of Mrs. Mildred Kessler, of Portland, and Raymond Kessler, of Plainfield, N. J.

Rev. J. Frederick Stolte Ph. S., retired Lutheran pastor, performed the ceremony in his home in Pen Argyl.

Miss Nancy Weidman and Henry Handelson attended the couple.

The bride wore a beige dress, a blue veiled hat and a white orchid corsage. The maid of honor was dressed in blue with a beige hat and white orchid.

A reception was held at Otto's Grand View, north of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessler are employed by Ideal Fashions at Pen Argyl. The bride is a graduate of the Bangor Area High School. Her husband attended Pen Argyl Area High School.

Christmas Bazaar Planned

The Cherry Valley Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a Christmas bazaar at the church on Dec. 1, starting at 4 p.m. including a ham supper with serving to start at 5 p.m.

Agnes Gum is chairman of the bazaar and Gladys Stout is chairman of baked goods.

The WCS will also hold a rummage sale on Dec. 7 and 8 at the store room next to the Grand Theater in East Stroudsburg. Articles may be brought to the store room on Thursday or those wishing to donate may call Ruth Sipthor.

On Dec. 8 at 7:30, the WCS will hold its Christmas party. Old pals will be remembered and new ones chosen. Each family will bring cookies. Men, women and children will bring 50 cent grab bag gifts.

Calendar

Friday, November 23
Christmas bazaar, Progressive Woman's Club at Pleasant Valley School, Brodheadsville, 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, November 24
Progressive Woman's Club Christmas bazaar, Pleasant Valley School, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.
Dance at Knights of Columbus Home.

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Miss Alicia Mercedes De Mera

Miss DeMera, Ecuador, To Wed Here

Mrs. Enriqueta V. DeMera, of Quito, Ecuador, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alicia Mercedes DeMera, to Donald L. Wenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wenner, of Quakertown. Mr. Wenner was graduated from Allentown High School in the class of 1955 and attended the University of Cincinnati. He is employed with the North Electric Mfg. Co., Galion, Ohio.

They plan to be married in February.

Meeting Cancelled

The meeting of the Music Parents of Stroud Union High School which was to have been held on Monday night has been cancelled.

Add a slice of onion, a handful of celery tops and some parsley sprigs to tomato juice; cover and refrigerate overnight. Strain out the vegetables before serving.

Landi's
ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE
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Dinner • Dessert • Coffee



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

When I asked David Mark, playwright for stage and television, and author of four or more widely read novels, if I might record an interview with him following his lecture Saturday evening at Pocono Art Center Gallery, he was most gracious. "Yes," he said smiling, "but the last time a woman interviewed me she didn't permit me to say anything. Later I had a letter from her saying it had been very difficult to edit our conversation to ten minutes. She'd done all the talking."

I can imagine the frustration a guest must feel when in the hands of an interviewer who has done some "homework" in advance, knows as much about the poor fellow as he does about himself, and proceeds to relate it all, giving him opportunity to say only "Yes" or "No." Despite my own reputation for chattering, I do try to have others talk, WHEN THEY WILL. And Mr. Mark not only will, but he has something interesting to say.

A native of Brooklyn, he is soft-spoken, relaxed, and vital in a subtle way. One feels the force of his personality rather than being struck in the eye by it upon meeting, and this is the type person I admire. Many writers, I find, fit into this category, perhaps because a writer would rather observe others than be observed by them. Observations, after all, are his bread and butter, and he must have his fingers upon the pulse of humanity at all times, analyzing the actions, thoughts, and feelings of those about him. Many of today's writers are not observant enough, David Mark believes ... they miss out on many of the cadences of speech, for instance, that are part and parcel of our lives. A stilted expressionism has resulted, and he finds this lamentable.

His advice to young writers is to write ... write ... write, and to be alert at all times to the world around them. As for breaking into the extremely competitive professional world, he feels the best opportunity is through an established agent via magazine and book publisher. Television, he feels is extremely limited in opportunities at the moment, with established writers being more in demand than newcomers. His own agent submitted his first novel to 13 publishers before it was accepted. "I myself would have become discouraged after the fifth rejection," he says, "but I didn't know anything about it until the acceptance came."

Discouragement is, of course, something a writer must never feel. "All creative persons must face up to it before the break eventually comes. And the break can't come if one stops trying," Mr. Mark philosophizes.

The meeting was preceded by a delightful dinner for thirty in the Regina Room of the Penn-Stroud Hotel—such a cozy, attractive room for a gathering of this type. Marcia De Rocca presided, and introduced Gallery members from everywhere: New York, Scranton, and one from Pottsville who had come here some round-about 6-hr. way by bus to hear Mr. Mark, and paid 20.00 taxi fare to go home! As Marcia said, "What wonderful loyalty."

It was my pleasure to be seated next to Hy Goldstein, husband of the brilliant Anne, who has been such a vital addition to our community life these past several years. Mr. Goldstein is a most interesting conversationalist, and we found at least one mutual interest—an appreciation of fien wood and interesting stones.

You know, our country has some delightful people living within its boundaries. Too bad we don't all get out for "evenings of conversation" more frequently! Next time, why don't YOU come?

Indoor Gardening

By George Abraham

CAST-IRON PLANT: Here's an item which is making a comeback in American homes. Aspidistra, sometimes referred to as Parlor Plant or Cast-Iron plant is actually a lily and what a tough one at that! Admired for its green foliage, it will endure dim light and desert-dry air. Blossoms are an inconspicuous brown color, appearing at soil level.

If you grow the Aspidistra in a bright room and with good soil it will provide you with a good touch of green with a minimum of care. Plants look a lot better if you run over the leaves with a sponge or wet cloth once a week to remove dust.

If your plant has been receiving good care, it should be divided every three years, as it does make husky growth when properly cared for. If kept dry and dark, your plant remains stunted.

MULCHING STRAWBERRIES: This job can be done any time now, if you haven't already applied the mulch. Straw is still the best material you can use. Place a light layer right over the plants and between the rows. That's all there is to winter-protecting strawberries.

The purpose of the straw is to keep the soil frozen and in this way prevents "heaving", or dislodging plants from the ground. If you planted trees or shrubs this fall, be sure to give them a good watering, then mulch with peat, sawdust, cocoon shells or whatever mulch material you prefer.

AVOCADO: If you're one of those gardeners who try to start an avocado seed in water, you're apt to be disappointed. Seed started in a dish of water invariably form a slimy coating and seldom root.

Your best bet is to start it in a clay pot of porous soil kept moist and in a room of 72 degrees temperature. It takes weeks, sometimes months, for an avocado seed to split and form roots, so be patient. Indoors, the stems are apt to be tall or spindly, but you can hide this by growing a small fern in front of the stem.

FERNS: Keep all those snake-like runners cut off your ferns. They never develop into lacy fronds and are only a drain on the plant's strength. If the tips of your ferns turn brown and drop perhaps the pot is too small, air too dry or soil not moist enough.

Ferns like a humusy soil, warmth and bright light, but not direct sun. Too much sun causes leaves to turn light yellow, as will a low temperature. Homeowners are often puzzled (and slated) to find a Boston fern gives rise to a lacy frond entirely different from the parent plant. This often happens and is known as "sporting" or mutation.

The common lace fern known as the Whitman fern is a sport of the Boston fern. Its care is essentially the same as that of the common Boston type. Apartment dwellers who like ferns should choose the Rabbitfoot, Holly and Birdnest ferns, the most of them all for apartment conditions.

Ferns enjoy monthly feedings of liquid plant food. It's also a good idea to check the soil for pests. If present, just dust a little DDT on the surface and water it in.

PARSLEY INDOORS: Don't forget to dig up some parsley and grow it in a pot on the window sill. Parsley is always appreciated for garnishing and flavoring. It needs a bright window, ample moisture and a cool room, if possible.

You can start a few parsley plants from seed. Parsnips are the most attractive and finest-curved parsley. Plants are dwarf and compact, and the color is a beautiful rich deep green, with no flat leaves. Keep it in mind this spring when you make out your seed order.

AFRICAN VIOLETS: A reader writes: "A friend told me to use boiling water for my violets. I tried it and never had finer growth and blossoms in all my 15 years of growing them. I set the pots in an old cake pan and pour the boiling water in the pan. The violets take it up fast and it seems to do wonders for them."

(Green Thumb note: Has any one had any experience using boiling water for the violets? Many use tepid water on all their plants and it seems to stimulate growth. Boiling water? We've never tried it.

CHRISTMAS PEPPER: This item likes a bright window and uniform supply of water for Christmas flowering. It's one of the easiest house plants to grow. The Jerusalem Cherry also likes a cool, bright room. Drooping of the fruit is natural as it matures.

After yours finishes bearing, keep it growing indoors and plant it outside when warm weather comes. Outdoors it needs full sun and a severe pruning to give shape to the plant. Both the Christmas pepper and the Jerusalem cherry are easily started from seed in summer. Pot them up in the fall and keep in a cold-frame until early December. Then bring them indoors for Christmas flowering.

VINES IN WATER: Did you know you can grow many vines in plain tap water? The list includes English ivy, philodendron, wandering Jew (both green and purple), pothos, Kangaroo-vine, nuphar, sweet potato, to name a few. Add a small piece of charcoal to the water. Don't change the water. Just add more as needed.

Question Box

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E., of Stroudsburg: "I have a Christmas Cactus which keeps losing its buds, even though the leaves are nice and green. Please give me some information on this fussy plant so I can make it bloom for Christmas."

The name Christmas cactus is misleading, since it is not a cactus, but a denizen of the tropics. A native of Brazil, it likes a warm, moist atmosphere during the flowering season and for a period afterwards. It also likes a rest period. Bud dropping is a common complaint and is the result of not getting enough light, or possibly too much water at blooming time. The plant likes a humusy soil, one that drains readily.

We used to call this item Zygo-cactus truncatus but this is a wrong name for it. Its real name is Schlumbergera bridgesii. This sounds like useless information but I mention it because the old and erroneous name is mentioned more frequently in catalogs and books and it may confuse you.

The Christmas cactus, like the poinsettia, sets buds under short day conditions. That means it needs the long continuous dark nights in fall, for bud and flower. While not as sensitive as the poinsettia in this respect, it does respond to less light in fall. Home owners who grow the plant behind lace curtains often find this amount of shading enough to induce flowers.

FREE: Want a helpful bulletin on Christmas Cactus and Gloxinias? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my guide, "All About Gloxinias and Christmas Cactus." No postal cards or loose stamps, please!

S. C., of Bartonsville: "I have some red everbearing raspberries and would like to know if they are pruned differently from other raspberries. Please tell me what you think of everbearers."

Everbearers bear two crops: one in early summer and the second or fall crop. They both are pruned essentially the same. Remove canes which fruited. Do this next spring. Also shorten remaining growth to hip-height. September is a new autumn fruiting everbearer whose fall crop is borne on the tips of the current season's canes. The summer crop ripens in early July. Indian summer is a widely grown everbearing red raspberry, but September is superior to it.

Fault of September: Berries cling to plant, making difficult picking. Ideal features: Berries come early, are solid and free from crumbling.

Union Official Slated For Trial

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Teamster leader Raymond Cohen, whose supporters won an election over rebel factions last week in Local 107, was slated for trial yesterday on a three-year old charge of looting the local's treasury.

Cohen, secretary-treasurer of the local and close friend of James Hoffa, International Teamsters president, appeared before Judge David Ullman along with five other local leaders.

All entered pleas of innocent of charges of conspiracy and were scheduled for trial in February.

One of the six, Benjamin Lapenosh, a former Teamster business agent, was also charged with forgery. He was slated for trial first, on Feb. 11.

Cohen's arraignment came less than 24 hours after his leadership barely survived an election supervised by the National Labor Relations Board.

Steel Production Off Last Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel production declined moderately last week, falling 1.2 per cent from the previous week to 1,782,000 tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

The slight dip came against a background of reports of some improvement in incoming orders for non-automotive items and also word that U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest steel firm, is laying off low-level management personnel in a cost-cutting move.

Last week's output was equal to 95.7 on the institute's index of production (1957-59 average equals 100) compared with 96.8 for the 1,804,000 tons poured the previous week.

Production thus far in 1962 of 87,145,000 tons (index 101.7) is 2.7 per cent ahead of the 84,848,000 tons (index 99.0) to the same point last year.

Probation Aide To Speak

WILLIAM Kinney, chief probation officer, Northampton County, will be the guest speaker of the first meeting of the Mid-Eastern Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children, Monday in the new Northampton County Detention Home, Easton.

Counties in the council are Monroe, Northampton, Carbon and Lehigh.

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CAR FIRE—Members of Acme Hose Co. No. 1, East Stroudsburg, inspect car owned by Marshall Kunkle, 181 McKinley Ave., East Stroudsburg, which caught fire Tuesday in Acme Market parking lot. Damage was estimated at \$200. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass
Phone WY 2-4326

THE POLLYANNAS of the Mount Eaton Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Virginia Hawk, Monday evening, Nov. 26. Camp 208 PO of A will have their Christmas party, Thursday, Dec. 13, if stormy it will be Dec. 27.

Clarence Arnold will observe his birthday anniversary, Monday, Nov. 26.

The Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg will have their Holiday Bazaar at the Pleasant Valley High School cafeteria, Brodheadsville, Nov. 23, 7 to 10 p.m. and Nov. 24, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Bargains for Christmas shoppers. Fun and food for all members of the family.

PM Schools Closed Dec. 3

C. WILLIS DUNLAP, Supervising Principal, reported that all Pocono Mountain Joint Schools—Barrett, Coolbaugh, Pocono, Tobyhanna Elementary Centers and Junior-Senior High Schools—will be closed on Monday, December 3.

All schools will be in session on Tuesday, December 4.

SHERMAN

Today & Tomorrow
Mat. 2:30—Eve. 7 & 9



With a Candy Gift
For Each Boy & Girl
At Matinee Show
Adults 85c—Children 35c

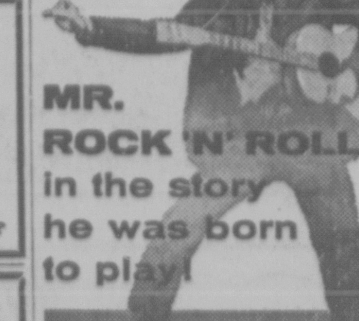
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At 7 & 9



RICHARD EGAN
DEBRA PAGET
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ELVIS PRESLEY
LOVE ME TENDER
CINEMASCOPE

Hamilton Twp. Residents To Meet On Nov. 30

HAMILTON Township residents will meet with township supervisors Friday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the fire hall, Saylorsburg.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss with the supervisors a plan for zoning in the township. Also to be discussed will be any other projects that will be of benefit to the residents of the township.

The meeting had previously been scheduled for Monday, Dec. 3.

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Pkg. Pkg.

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Pork 'n Beans ANN PAGE BRAND 41 Oz. **29c**
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E-burg Scores In Final Period For 14-0 Victory

By KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sportswriter

EAST STROUDSBURG High School's Cavaliers yesterday struck suddenly for a pair of touchdowns in three minutes and nine seconds of the final period to score a thrilling 14-0 victory over a gallant Stroud Union team before 4,000 jam-packed fans at Memorial Stadium in the 18th meeting of this inter-boro rivalry.

Halfback Jimmy Steele crashed through the Mountaineer line on a handoff from quarterback Jack Van Horn and raced 30 yards through the mud for the first TD with 7:34 left in the game. His deciding run came on the first play of scrimmage from the Stroud Union 30 as the Cavaliers took over on that point following a punt when the Mountaineers were deep in their own territory. Van Horn passed to Pete Mauser from a fake kick formation on the conver-

sion.

The next TD was set up on an intercepted pass by Eastburg's Dick Delter who plucked off a Freddy Frantz aerial on the Stroud Union 29 and raced back to the Mountaineer six with 4:25 left.

Mosher Scores
Again, on the first snap, John

Mosher carried the ball through the right side of the Stroud Union line to crash in for the score. Van Horn scored the PAT, running on a keeper play.

The big story of the bellgame actually lay in East Stroudsburg's big, rugged line which finally wore out the boys of Coach Jerry Stulgaitis after the Stroud Union eleven, winners of only one game this year, had held the Cavaliers scoreless throughout the first periods.

Bud Stann, Eastburg's superb 250-pound tackle, was easily the outstanding player in this battle as he closed out a brilliant scholastic career with what was perhaps his finest performance in a single game.

Stann Stars
Time and again it was Stann who kept bursting through the Mountaineer line to throw Stroud Union ball carriers for repeated losses.

Stann, however, was not the only Eastburg lineman crashing through to smother plays and halt Stroud Union drives. There were other fellows, too—boys such as Pete Mauser, Ross Transue, Thad Janusz, Mike Boushell, Allen Schell, and Delter whose efforts certainly were not wasted.

It was Stann and Schell who stopped a Stroud Union drive on

the Eastburg 26 at the outset of the contest when the Mountaineers drove from their own 28 from the game-opening kickoff. With a fourth and one to go situation, Glen Bisbing tried the Cavalier line and he was smothered by both boys immediately.

Stops Threat
The Mountaineers then took their turn to stop an Eastburg threat later in the same period after the Cavaliers had taken possession on the Stroud Union 42, thanks to a blocked kick by Stann and the recovery by Boushell.

Coach Jack Kist's squad maneuvered to the Mountaineer 30 where they needed three more yards for a first down. But Mike Ajygin, fullback of the Cavaliers, was stopped by the Mountaineer line two yards short of the first down.

East Stroudsburg fumbled away a golden scoring opportunity late in the second period. The Cavaliers took over on the Stroud Union 29 after a bad pass from center on a punt attempt set up the threat. Stann, Delter and Transue combined to smother the kicker who never had a chance to get the ball away.

Fumble-itis
With pay dirt staring the Cavaliers in the face, Van Horn carried around right end for 12

yards and a first down, then Delter carried for four more to the Stroud Union 13. But Van Horn fumbled on the next play and the Mountaineers recovered.

There were only 13 seconds remaining when Van Horn heaved a long aerial which was intercepted by Don Baylor on the six-yard line as the half ended.

Neither side was able to generate any sustained drive in the third quarter which was highlighted mostly by pass interceptions.

Frantz intercepted a Van Horn aerial on the Stroud Union 47, only to have the compliment immediately returned on the next play when Steele intercepted a Frantz pass. Another interception by Eastburg's Boushell allowed the Cavaliers to take possession on the Stroud Union 36.

Another Interception
They marched all the way to the Mountaineer 12 when another pass interception—this one by Stroud Union's Don Baylor gave the Mountaineers possession on their own six.

But once again, the Stroudsburg squad could move no place and after the Cavaliers took over on the 30, Steele smashed into pay dirt on the first play to send the scoreless deadlock.

The triumph for the Kist Kids gave them their seventh win of the series which has been marked by three ties. Stroud Union still retains the edge, however, with eight victories.

For a long while in this battle, it looked like the fourth tie for the Little Brown Jug—and the first scoreless deadlock—before Steele and Mosher suddenly changed the complexion of the game.

| LINEUPS | |
|--|--|
| East Stroudsburg | |
| Ends: Mauser, Palmer, Transue, Janusz | |
| Tackles: Boushell, Stann, LaBar | |
| Guards: Harris, Corby | |
| Center: Splinner | |
| Backs: Hilyard, Ajygin, Mosher, Steele, Van Horn, Delter | |
| Stroudsburg | |
| Ends: Nevil, Nounemacher, Calvert, Mosler | |
| Tackles: Burnett, Ibarra, Lee, Butsch | |
| Guards: Berry, Garey, Hickey | |
| Center: Kelsner, Russo, Bentzoni | |
| Backs: Bisbing, Baylor, Schatzman, Frantz, Doll, Panza, Wright | |
| Score by periods: | 0 0 14-14 |
| E-burg | 0 0 0 0-0 |
| Stroud | 0 0 0 0-0 |
| E-burg scoring: | Touchdowns, Steele, Mosher, Conversations, Mauser (run), Van Horn (run). |
| Officials: | Correll, Purdy, Misino, Mattis. |

| Statistics | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| E-burg | Stroud |
| 6-First downs | 3 |
| 6-First downs, rushing | 1 |
| 10-Yards gained, rushing | 65 |
| 10-Yards lost, rushing | 59 |
| 145-Net yards, rushing | 28 |
| 7-Number of passes | 11 |
| 2-Passes completed | 3 |
| 1-Yards gained, passing | 12 |
| 3-Passes intercepted, by | 4 |
| 2-Number of kickoffs | 1 |
| 120-Yards of kickoffs | 40 |
| 40-Avg. yards of kickoffs | 40 |
| 15-Rumble of kickoffs | 29 |
| 4-Number of punts | 4 |
| 97-Yards of punts | 65 |
| 24-Avg. yards of punts | 7 |
| 1-Punts blocked, by | 0 |
| 1-Number of fumbles | 2 |
| 0-Own fumbles recovered | 2 |
| 1-Opp. fumbles recovered | 1 |
| 5-Number of penalties | 6 |
| 55-Yards of penalties | 40 |

Jerome Set For Sprint Meet Today

PERTH, Australia (AP)—World record-holder Harry Jerome of Canada and his challengers for sprint honors take to the track Friday when competition gets into full swing in the seventh British Empire and Commonwealth Games.

Jerome, whose 9.2 seconds shares with America's Frank Budd and Robert Hayes the fastest time for the distance, runs in the first of nine qualifying heats in the 100-yard dash.

His performance will be watched closely and compared with that of his chief rivals, Tom Robinson of the Bahamas and Seraphino Antao of Kenya, both of whom have been clocked in :09.3.

This hundred trio is expected to finish 1-2-3—the order a matter of dispute — in Saturday's 100-yard final.

This preliminary track action in the Perry Lakes Stadium shares the first day competitive limelight with seven swimming events, including finals in the 440-yard women's relay and 880-yard women's relay at the million dollar Beaty Park pool, first-round bouts in boxing and some fencing and bowls.

The swimming show will feature Dawn Fraser, Australia's freestyle record-holder, and England's breaststroke whiz, Anita Lonsbrough, both shooting for a triple gold medal sweep.

The track and field feature attraction of the games does not hit its real stride until Saturday. The games have drawn 955 competitors from 35 nations.

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IT'S A MUDDY ROUTE—Mud-covered East Stroudsburg High School gridders surround unidentified Stroud Union ball carrier who is hauled down for

short gain in second period of yesterday's inter-boro clash, won by Cavaliers, 14-0. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Eagles Are Thankful For Living

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League gave thanks this Thanksgiving Day—thanks they're alive.

Coach Nick Skorich took this count Thursday of his injured for the season:

Bill Byrne, slipped disc, Jim Slagge, broken leg; Dick Lucas, broken arm; Clarence Peaks, broken toe; John Wittenborn, broken finger; Pete Retzlaff, broken arm; Glen Amerson, encephalitis; Ted Dean, broken foot, Howard (Hop-along) Cassidy, broken leg; Bobby Walston, broken arm.

And if that isn't enough, trainer Moose Detty dropped a trunk on his toe in New York last Sunday—broken toe.

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JACK KIST, coach of the East Stroudsburg Cavaliers, gets free ride to dressing room following Eastburg's win over Stroud Union at Memorial Stadium yesterday. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)



OH, THAT FORWARD WALL! — Mountaineer Back Wayne Bond is tackled at line of scrimmage of host of East Stroudsburg linemen. Scene was typical of entire game as E-burg line proved difference in 14-0 victory.



GLEN COMES TO EARTH — Stroud Union's Glen Bisbing is brought down to the sea of mud that was Memorial Stadium's turf after short gain in yesterday's inter-boro battle. Charley Smith (40) is only other identifiable player. Mud erased almost all numbers soon in contest.

C.O.S. Is Voted Best

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Central Oklahoma State was voted the No. 1 small college team in the nation in the final National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football poll of the season.

Central received 20 first-place votes and a total of 271 points, 40 more than runner-up Florida A&M.

The Oklahoma powerhouse, which completed its regular season with a 9-0 record, will meet fifth-ranked College of Emporia (10-0) in a semifinal game of the NAIA championship playoffs Friday night at Oklahoma City.

Florida A&M (8-0), unbeaten in more than two seasons and fifth in the final ratings last year, was not selected for the playoffs because it will be playing in the Orange Blossom classic Dec. 8 in Miami.

Lenoir Rhyne, N.C., 9-0 going into its finale with Catawba, was ranked third and has a good chance of being selected to the other semifinal playoff game. Pairings for this game are expected to be announced Friday or Saturday.

Texas A&I, which completed its schedule with nine wins and a tie, climbed from fifth to fourth place in the final poll, just one point ahead of Emporia.

Rounding out the top 10 are: 6, Northern S.D. State (9-0), 7, St. John's, Minn. (9-0), 8, Linfield, Ore. (8-0-1), 9, Northern Illinois (8-1), 10, Parsons, Iowa (9-0).

5,000 See Knights Rout Bangor, 33-13

By Armon Williams
Daily Record Correspondent

BANGOR—Pen Argyl Area High sweated out a 14-7 lead in the first half and then turned on the heat down the stretch to flatten Bangor Area High 33-13 before an audience of an estimated 5,000 at Memorial Park Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Jim Rodney was the bomb for the Green Knights, exploding from his fullback berth for three touchdowns and a total of 188 yards rushing or an approximate average of 10 paces per carry. This was almost twice the mileage mustered on the ground by the Maroon eleven, counting on Bill Yeager for most of its progress.

Despite the precarious footing, Pen Argyl displayed momentum throughout but score-wise it wasn't until after the intermission, outfitted with dry paraphernalia, that they really began rolling, enough so to give the bench some late period action. Control was such that the Green's play running was nearly 2 to 1 to Bangor's.

Early Breaks

Although mid-field exchanges on a fumble and an interception presented early breaks that could have put either team above board, it was a drive, started on Pen

Argyl's 41 via Jim Dietz's punt, that began fashioning the final outcome.

Rodney, of course, was the spearhead, picking up 18 yards in three efforts. Bob Engler followed with 25 in three tries and then Gary Heard took over, crossing from the 12 on a third and six situation. He also clipped tackle for the point.

Slaters Even It

The Slaters stayed with their rivals temporarily. Advancing from the 23 to the 29 after Terry Sandt's kickoff, a big third down play, Carm Comunale to Dave Longcor, moved up to the 35. Then Dietz fired to Yeager for a 55-yard touchdown execution, with Yeager out-racing the pack after his catch on the 36. Sherry Heard booted the conversion, balancing the duel at 7-7.

Pen Argyl moved from the kick-off in getting ahead for keeps. Rodney's 6-yard return to the 24 of Frank Holland's boot ignited a crushing overland offense. A penalty recalled a 63-yard jaunt by Engler into the end zone but it made little difference because the Greens' lugging triumvirate resumed piling forward. In a dozen plays, the objective was achieved, Rodney tallying from a yard out

and Heard again bucking for the bonus.

Spinner Series

Late in this same second quarter Rodney opened up with a series of spinners that confused the Maroon. His fumble, recovered by Holland on the 15, stopped the thrust but the spinner continued to prove a gainer and in the third frame, after Dietz had punted out on his own 41, Rodney made it a one-shot touchdown, ripping through center on the first call. Engler's tackle slant made it 21-7.

Just previous to this the Knights had been blocked on the 6, unable to capitalize when a faulty center on a fourth down punt formation cost Bangor 22 yards and ball possession on the 30.

The period closed with the Slaters surrendering the pigskin on their foes' 43, a fourth and 2 running gamble failing, and Pen Argyl swept on from this point. Heard and Rodney lugged across to the 43, Engler passed to Rog Snyder to the 18 and a half-distance fine against Bangor capped this. Engler scored in two stabs but the point attempt by Rodney, who endeavored to turn end after a 15-yard penalty, failed to reach.

Later Heard's interception on Bangor's 36 provided another opening. Two aerials more than offset a score of paces given up by the Green on penalties—13 levies set them back 125 during the fray—and Rodney carted the last 14 in two slashes, crossing from the 2. Sandt's forward for the point missed.

Bangor had a dying gasp left. Due to another personal foul, Pen Argyl kicked from the 25. Comunale returned 12 to the Green's 44. Dietz flipped to Longcor for 4, then grounded two pitches, but on a surprise lineup bolted to the 29 for a first down. After another incompletion, he hit Comunale on the 20, Comunale lateraled off to Heard and the latter went all the way. Heard's pass was knocked down and play terminated a minute later.

LINEUPS

Bangor
Ends: Longcor, Comunale, Wil-drick, Schankel, Mover.
Tackles: Brodt, Holland, Oyer, Kibb.
Guards: LaBar, Priori, Hender-shot, Jones, Strout, DeLorenzo.
Centers: Teel, Grize.
Backs: Dietz, S. Heard, Yeager, Pozzuto, Parsons, Sillis.
Pen Argyl
Ends: Snyder, D. Parsons, Strack, Woolley.
Tackles: Pollicelli, Miller, Couch, Buzzard, Frable.
Guards: Stuart, Tobias, Knitter, Green, Edwards.
Centers: Lugg, Hinton.
Backs: Sandt, Engler, G. Heard, Rodney, Huffsmith, Amy, Fenner, Hewitt, Young.

Score by periods:
Bangor 7 0 0 6-13
Pen Argyl 7 7 7 12-33
Bangor scoring: Touchdowns Yeager (55, pass from Dietz), S. Heard (23, pass from Dietz), Conversions, S. Heard (placement).
Pen Argyl scoring: Touchdowns Rodney (3, 1, 41, 2 runs), G. Heard (12, run), Engler (4, run), Conversions, G. Heard (2, runs), Engler (run).
Officials: Phil Rollman, Warren Travis, Frank Bechtel, Al Wersey.

Statistics
Bangor
8—First downs
4—First downs, rushing
3—First downs, passing
2—First downs, penalties
106—Yards gained, rushing
47—Yards lost, rushing
56—Net yards, rushing
16—Number of punts
5—Passes completed
106—Yards gained, passing
36—Av. yards of kickoffs
3—Number of kickoffs
108—Yards of kickoffs
36—Av. yards of kickoffs
14—Runbacks of kickoffs
3—Number of punts
61—Yards of punts
20—Av. yards of punts
1—Number of fumbles
1—Own fumbles recovered
2—Opp. fumbles recovered
4—Number of penalties
24—Yards of penalties



STEPS IN RIGHT DIRECTION — Don Chandler, punting and field goal-kicking specialist for the New York Giants of the National Football League, rubs his kicking leg in dressing room at New York's Yankee Stadium after his four field goals paced team to a 19-14 victory over Philadelphia Eagles. Don accomplished the feat on a rain and snow-soaked field. Giants lead Eastern Division of the NFL.

(AP Wirephoto)

Titans Triumph 46-45

DENVER (AP)—New York's Titans bolted to a 17-0 lead, allowed Denver to surge to a 45-32 margin, then rallied on two scoring passes by quarterback Johnny Green to salvage a 46-45 American Football League victory over the Broncos Thursday.

Denver appeared to be home free with the two touchdown lead but New York converted Al Frazier's fumble on the Denver 20 into one touchdown and marched 65 yards for another in the last 3½ minutes.

Denver had a last-gasp chance for a field goal by Gene Mingo but a holding penalty set the Broncos to where he had to kick from his own 45 and the try was way short.

New York battled back and retook the lead 32-27 late in the third period on a safety and Green's 35-yard touchdown pass to Don Maynard. But a Denver gamble put the Broncos back on top 35-32 with 11 minutes to play.

McFadin grabbed the ball when teammate Isaac Lassiter knocked it loose from Green. That pulled Denver within four points, 24-20, with nine minutes left in the third period. The Broncos took the lead 27-24 three minutes later on quarterback George Shaw's 6-yard touchdown pass to Bob Scarpitto.

On a fourth-and-one down on their own 24 the Broncos ran for it with fullback Bo Dikinson making that yard and 40 more down to New York's 35. Two plays later Shaw connected on a 3-yard scoring pass to Lionel Taylor.

New York 14 10 8 14-46
Denver 0 13 14 18-45

Lions Crush Dreams Of Packers

DETROIT (AP) — The quick-striking Detroit Lions, armed by the Mitt Plum to Gail Cogdill pass combination, conquered the mighty, previously unbeaten Green Bay Packers 26-14 Thursday with an overwhelming mixture of offense and defense.

The display that kept a capacity crowd of 57,588 in a constant uproar left the Packers leading the

National Football League's Western Division by only one game over the Lions. Each club has three games left.

Touchdown passes of 33 and 27 yards from Plum to Cogdill started the Packers down to their first defeat in 11 games this season. It was the Packers' first loss in 13 regular season games, includ-

ing their championship victory last year.

The Lions, who lost their first game to Green Bay 9-7 on a last-minute field goal, turned the nationally televised rematch into a rout early in the second quarter. They scored two touchdowns 21 seconds apart and ruined the Packers' chances of becoming the first team in 20 years to go

through an NFL schedule with a perfect record.

The Lions' awesome defense held the Packers' proud offense at a virtual standstill until the fourth quarter. Jim Taylor, the NFL's leading ground-gainer, was held to 61 yards. And quarterback Bart Starr was dumped for a whopping 110 yards in losses while trying to pass under the heavy rush of

the Lions' defenders.

It wasn't until the Lions led 26-0 in the fourth quarter that the Packers could get untracked, and their defense helped them to all their points.

Green Bay 0 0 14-14
Detroit 7 16 3 0-26

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Mr. Pigskin Reflects

No Disgrace For Mountaineer '11'

By MR. PIGSKIN

IT WAS NO disgrace for Stroud Union High's grid representatives to go down to defeat yesterday before a good East Stroudsburg High eleven.

The Mountaineer underlings of Coach Jerry Stulgaitis did themselves proud for nearly 40 minutes before bowing to the odds and the tenacity of a couple of guys by the name of Mike Boushell, Bud Stamm, Jim Steele and their colleagues.

The great equalizer-mud-kept the two ball clubs on even terms for almost three and one half periods. But the pressure of Stamm, Boushell and their mates opened the door for the Cavaliers to shake loose Joe Steele on a pretty scamper that for all intent and purpose sewed up the game in just about five seconds.

Eastburg's second touchdown was just frosting on the cake.

The Mountaineers' defense, especially its passing screen, served well the West Main St. representatives. Linemen like Austin Keiser, a boy who could make anyone's ball club, and Bob Nemanacher, Ed Nevil and backs

Tom Schatzman, Glen Bisbing, Wayne Bond and Freddie Frantz kept the underdog Mountaineers even scorewise — before the roof fell in.

Eventually Paid Off

East Stroudsburg had the line that paid off in the end. Big Big Stamm, who must have looked bigger to his foes with the extra mud caked on his uniform, Boushell, Al Schell, Bob Corby, and Hank Harris, proved if you stay in there long enough dividends will be forthcoming.

Steel's 30-yard shocker was the first prize in the battle of mud, and Pete Mosher's six-yard burst officially took Eastburg to its seventh victory in 10 outings this year.

The loss left Stroud Union with one win, eight setbacks, and one tie.

The coaching ran true to form. Kist, playing for the break, kicked on third down three or four times, while Stulgaitis ran his string of down opportunities to four except once. That was in the fourth quarter right before Steele, Eastburg's bread-butter back all year, ran for his TD.

Good Game

It was a good game when you consider the condition of the field. Naturally some went home unhappy with the final results. Others left in a better frame of mind to gobble their turkey. But, all in all, 4,000 fans saw an up-set-minded Stroud Union eleven give their best before finally succumbing to superior forces.

Thus, Stroud Union joins seven other teams who have dropped a Thanksgiving Day spectacle and East Stroudsburg's 1962 grid representatives go into the select showcase, identifying previous owners of the Little Brown Jug.

Lombardi Happy In Defeat

DETROIT (AP)—"Well, it's all over. We are still in first place and now the pressure is off. This loss will make a better team out of us. Look out for us now."

Smiling as he rarely does in victory, Coach Vince Lombardi spoke with great relief after his Green Bay Packers 10-game streak of invincibility ended Thursday.

He greeted the Detroit Lions' destruction of Packers hopes of going through the National Football League season undefeated in a jovial manner.

Pressure Off

"No more pressure," Lombardi repeated after the Lions exploded the Packers' 26-14 in their nationally televised Thanksgiving Day game.

The Packers, reigning NFL champions, have only three games left. They hold a one-game lead over Detroit in their bid for a third straight Western Division title.

"My club wasn't flat," said Lombardi. "We were ready. Detroit just overwhelmed us."

The rematch with the Packers was a game the Lions had been pointing for since Oct. 7 when they were beaten 9-7 on a last-minute field goal.

Soundly Criticized

"My players have been building up for this ever since that game," said Coach George Wilson, soundly criticized by his own Lions when they lost at Green Bay.

"The coaches didn't have to do a thing to get them up—just get out of their way," he added. Wilson, confident all season the Lions could catch up with the streaking Packers, feels stronger than ever that it will happen.

"This beating we gave them can wake up the 49ers or Los Angeles Rams and get them to help us," he said.

Los Angeles plays the Packers twice and San Francisco once in the Packers' final three games. Green Bay has to lose once more for the Lions to get a chance to catch up.

GRAND OPENING TODAY & TOMORROW

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(Foot of Foxtown Hill)

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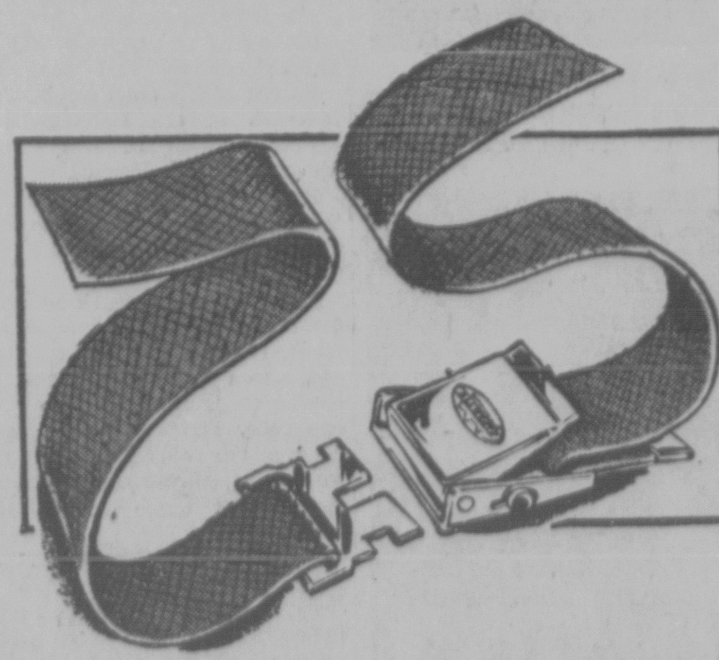
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Auto Store

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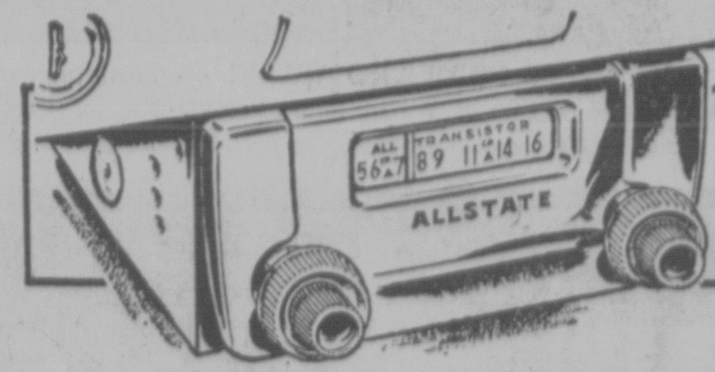
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Buckle releases in 1 sec.

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Withstood 3-ton strain in our laboratory tests. Exceeds SAE specifications. Fittings bolt to floor. Directions and fittings included. 2-inch wide straps of nylon webbing. Put safety first!

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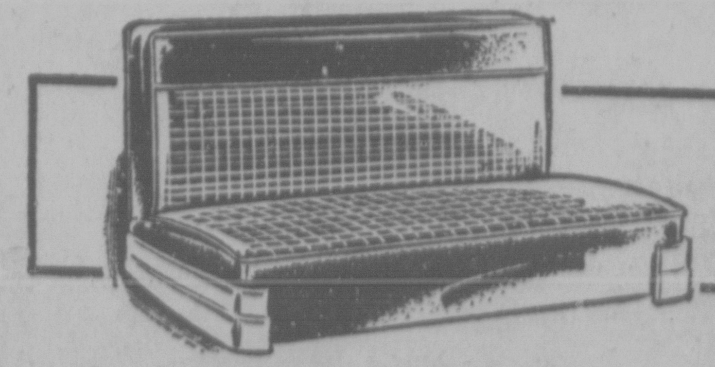
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Authorized Selling Agent—Phone 421-1400



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Our Lowest-Priced Fiber Seat Covers

Low in price but long-wearing! Attractive colors, modern design and easy-to-clean vinyl plastic trim. Choose blue, green, red. Will fit most cars.

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Inst.

Pocono Mountain Scores 12-0 Victory Over Bears

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Cardinals yesterday sent the Pleasant Valley Bears back to the valley with the "Old Oaken Bucket" as Coach Allen Shollenberger's crew evened up the two-year-old series with a 12-0 victory.

Thus did the Cards avenge last year's 20-8 loss to the boys of Coach Wayne Hulsizer in this contest which marked the end of both schools playing on the junior varsity level. Both squads next year play all-varsity schedules.

The 1,500 hardy fans at the new Pocono Mountain Stadium represented the largest crowd ever to witness a football game here.

Use Sawdust — Trucks loaded with sawdust were summoned to the field before game time to soak up much of the water which lay on the field. But only minutes after

the game started, the jerseys of both teams were covered with heavy coatings of mud.

The playing conditions didn't seem to faze Sophomore Halfback Mark Mikels who exploded for a brilliant 60 yard run to prance into pay dirt untouched by so much as even one Pleasant Valley defender. The feat was all the more remarkable since he took the ball on an off-tackle slant through the line and then picked up two key blocks by Keith Fritz and Jim Post.

Runs 70 Yards — Another lad unaffected by the sloppy field was Jerry Hanna who scored the second TD of the contest. It was Hanna who set up the score in the second period when he slammed off tackle—hitting the opposite side through which Mikels had crashed—and scampered 70 yards to the Pleasant Valley 10.

Again, it was fine blocking on the parts of Bob Myrthel and Keith Mikels to clear the way for Hanna's run. Two plays later, Hanna lugged the leather across for the insurance tally.

The Bears of Pleasant Valley had their troubles holding onto the ball—particularly in the first half when they fumbled a total of five times. But despite their clumsiness in this department, they were able to recover every fumble in those two quarters.

Generate Drive — Hulsizer's charges finally generated a drive in the third period with Fullback Lou Hurfurd doing most of the carrying with his bull-like rushes up the middle while the Kibler twins—Dale and Delbert—also kept poking their way through the line.

The Bears drove to the Pocono Mountain 15 before Quarterback Lambert Murphy fumbled

and the loose 'skin was quickly pounced on by the Cards' Myrthel to put a stop to that threat.

Twice more, Pleasant Valley was able to penetrate within the Pocono Mountain 20, but both those times the Cardinals defense held up to stymie those threats.

Shollenberger's defensive unit played the game he had planned to contain the Kibler boys from breaking loose on the outside as the hard-rushing defensive ends—Russ Eggert and Rick DeHaven—kept steady pressure on the Bears' running attack.

Interceptions by Brian Yarborough, Larry Pope and Keith Mikels also were instrumental in stopping Pleasant Valley threats.

Shollenberger also had high praise for Center Ron Vican, who played a fine defensive game at the tackle slot, and for Quarterback Alan Young whom, he said, "called an exceptionally fine game."

The only disappointment in the game for Pocono Mountain rooters and officials was that the school's spanking-new scoreboard could not be used for the contest. It seems everybody was so busy covering the field with sawdust that no one had time to connect the electrical contraption.

Pocono Mountain
Ends: Eggert, Campbell, DeHaven, Anderson.
Tackles: Mikels, Fritz, Carter.
Center: Vican.
Backs: Young, Battisto, Hanna, M. Mikels, Coffman, Yarborough.

Pleasant Valley
Ends: Everett, Kleintop, Mackes, Tackles: Shupp, Borger, Smale, Green.
Guards: Zacharias, Dorshimer, Smith, Bonser.
Centers: Andrews, Smith, Haydt.
Backs: Murphy, Rowman, Dale Kibler, Del Kibler, Kresge, Mosier, Hurfurd.

Score by periods: 6 6 0 0—12
Pocono Mt. 0 0 0 0—0
Pleasant Valley 0 0 0 0—0
Pocono Mt. scoring: Touchdowns, M. Mikels (60 yd. run), Hanna (4 run).

Statistics — Pleasant Valley
Pocono Mt. —
1—First downs 15
23—Yards gained, rushing 119
2—Number of passes 6
1—Passes completed 2
6—Yards gained, passing 13
3—Passes intercepted, by 0
2—Runback of kickoffs 2
33—Avg. yards of punts 25
4—Number of fumbles 8
3—Own fumbles recovered 6
2—Opp. fumbles recovered 1
4—Number of penalties 1
30—Yards of penalties 12



HAVING A BALL — That's what is on the minds of these gridders as all hands reach out for loose football in yesterday's Pleasant Valley-Pocono Mountain game. The Cardinals of Pocono Mountain won the battle, 12-0. Only identifiable player in this shot is Pocono Mountains' Jim Post (71). (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



THREE'S A CROWD — At least that must be the uneasy thoughts of this Pleasant Valley back as he is crushed to earth by Pocono Mountain's Dan Knecht (73) and another unidentified lineman in yesterday's game at Swiftwater. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



SHALL WE TWIST?— This might seem like a pretty silly way of getting down to earth, but everything is all seriousness between these twisting players in yesterday's Pleasant Valley-Pocono Mountain game. Oh, Mudder! (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

State Faces Pitt

UNIVERSITY PARK — Penn State will meet Pittsburgh Saturday at Pitt Stadium in the 62nd game of one of college football's most heated rivalries.

Although Pitt leads in the all-time series with 33 victories to 25 for Penn State (there have been three ties), the Nittany Lions have more than held their own in recent meetings.

Coach Rip Engle has fared especially well against the Panthers, winning seven times, losing four, and tying once.

The Nittany Lions defeated Pitt, 21-20, on snow-covered Forbes Field in 1960, Engle's first year at Penn State. They dealt the Panthers three consecutive shutouts in 1952, 1953 and 1954, but couldn't win again (although there was a 7-7 tie in 1957) until 1958 when they captured a come-from-behind 25-21 decision.

Had It Easy — The Lions also came from behind to win 14-3 in 1960, but last year they had it easy right from the start, winning, 47-26, as Galen Hall set a Penn State record with 256 passing yards.

Engle's defeats against Pitt came at the hands of the Tom Hamilton-coached team of 1961, John Micheloson's first team in 1955, the 1957 team by a 14-13 score, and the '59 team in a 22-7 upset.

Penn State has enjoyed its greatest success in the overall series since 1939, when one of coach Bob Higgins' better teams pulled a 10-0 upset. Before that, Pitt ruled the series with an iron hand. Proof that the Lions perked up after 1939 is the fact that the records since that year show 12 wins for State, 10 for Pitt, and one tie.

Final Appearance — Twelve seniors, three of them from the Pittsburgh area, will make their final appearance of the season for Penn State in Saturday's game. The Pittsburgh-area players bowing out before a hometown crowd are halfback Roger Kochman of Wilkensburg; fullback Buddy Torres, of Jeannette, and punting specialist Charlie Raisig of Edgewood.

Others who'll don Penn State Blue and Whites for their final regular-season game are end Dave Robinson, tackles Chuck Sieminski, Gerry Farikas, and Ron Tietjens; guards Bob Hart and Joe Blasenstien; center and captain Joe Galardi; halfback Al Gursky and fullback Buddy Torres.

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X-Country Meet To Houston

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Houston, winner of last year's AAU championship, won the first 10,000-meter cross-country run sponsored by the U.S. Track and Field Federation Thursday.

The Houston Track Club passed up defense of its AAU crown to enter this jaunt of about 6 1/2 miles over Ohio State University's golf course. It had the winning low score of 23.

The individual winner was Leslie Hegedus, a displaced Hungarian who attends Ohio's Central State College. His time was 31 minutes 58.8 seconds.

The only other teams to have at least five men finish, and their scores, were Ohio University 32, Kentucky State Federation 70, and Ohio State University 85.

GWA Will Honor Palmer, Nicklaus

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, two of golf's biggest money-winners this year, will be honored at the 11th annual dinner of the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association here next Jan. 9.

Palmer captured two major tournaments, the Masters and the British Open. Nicklaus took the U.S. Open, defeating Palmer in a playoff, and also won the World Series of Golf, which earned him \$50,000.

Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 26, Green Bay 14

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 46, Denver 45

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York 7, Boston 1
Montreal 3, Detroit 0

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Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads accepted from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 3:00 p.m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or refuse to publish any advertising which is not in the best interest of the reader.

Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday 389, 406, 409.

Public Notices

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of Howard S. Abel, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

MARION LOUISE BALDWIN, Executrix

1079 West Main Street
Stroudsburg, Penna.

JOSEPH M. MCKUSICK, Attorney
14 South 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE FOR NON-PROFIT CORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on December 3, 1962, at 1:30 P.M., for the purpose of obtaining a charter of a proposed non-profit corporation to be organized under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1953, as amended. The name of the proposed corporation is POCONO MOUNTAINS JOBS, INC. The purpose for which it is to be organized is the creation of employment opportunities in the Pocono Mountain region, training and assisting new enterprises and assisting existing businesses in expansion of facilities. The articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and a copy of the same is being furnished to the undersigned.

BENJAMIN A. BENJAMIN
10 N. 7th Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Four Game For \$50

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—If you think minor league players get rich in a playoff series you better look higher than Class A. In the Eastern League playoffs, Elmira beat Williamsport, the pennant winner, three games to one, but each player getting a full share picked up only \$46.14. The Elmira club, part of the Baltimore Oriole farm system, tossed enough money into the kitty to make each winning share \$50.

MICKEY Fisher, Brandeis University's new athletic director, coached Tommy Davis, Los Angeles' great outfielder, in basketball at Boys High, Brooklyn.

Friday and Saturday Only

SEARS BIGGEST GUN SALE

Reconditioned Enfield .30-06 Rifles

Each gun is in excellent condition, practically unused and offered at an almost unbelievably low price. Instructions included with each gun.

Reg. \$30

19.88

Model .45 Lever Action Carbine

Get off seven shoes before reloading. Ideal for brush or in second-growth timber. Half cock on hammer. Walnut stock. In .30-.30 or .35 models.

Reg. \$77.95

\$66

SAVAGE .308 Cal. MODEL 99E RIFLE

Here's the ideal gun for big game. Lightweight, only 6 1/2 lbs. Open sights, hardwood stock. See it at Sears today.

Was 99.95
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Reg. 5.77 U.S. Surplus Shoe Pacs

Sizes 6-13

4.44

Fine all purpose hunting boot. Black rubber bottoms, leather tops. Full 13-in. height

Spanish Mauser Model 1895

Is Ideal for Sporterizing

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19.88

Famous surplus military rifles with popular Mauser action in 7 mm. cal. All metal parts clean and in extra good condition. 5-shot capacity. 49-in. length.

Warm, Insulated Innerwear Suit

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3-oz. Dacron* polyester fiber fill in nylon shell. Fully washable. *DuPont Reg. TM

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| 700 Remington 30-06 Cal. List 114.50 | 99f Savage .308 cal. List 126.75 | 600 Remington ADL 30-06 cal. List 139.95 | Wool Pants 8.99 Reg. 5.49 Gun Case |
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SEARS

A. B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg Authorized Selling Agent

Bowl Berths Focus On College Scene

The Detroit Lions threw an inspired defense in front of mighty Green Bay and upset the previously unbeaten Packers 26-14 in a National Football League game Thursday, while Texas clinched a Cotton Bowl berth and Arkansas accepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl.

The Milt Plum to Gail Cogdill passing combination accounted for two first half touchdowns in the nationally televised game that made a new race in the NFL's western division. Green Bay now has a 10-1 record, just one game up on Detroit, 9-2. Each team has three games left.

Texas' 13-3 comeback victory over old foe Texas A&M was the key game in the heavy college Thanksgiving Day schedule and settled spots in two bowl games.

The victory allowed the fourth ranked Longhorns to close the season with a 9-0-1 record, their first unbeaten season in 39 years, and nailed down the Southwest Conference title and Cotton Bowl host spot.

It was Texas' first clear claim to the crown since 1952. Only minutes after the game was over Arkansas accepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl. The Razor-

backs, ranked seventh nationally with an 8-1 record, had a chance at the Cotton Bowl until Texas won. Arkansas closes its season Saturday against Texas Tech.

Bowl Lineup

The probable line-up for the year end major bowl games now gives this appearance:

Rose Bowl — Wisconsin vs. Southern California.

Orange Bowl — Oklahoma vs. Alabama.

Cotton Bowl—Texas vs. Louisiana State.

Sugar Bowl — Mississippi vs. Arkansas.

Gator Bowl—Penn State vs. Miami (Fla.).

The line-up, of course, is still very tentative. Only Texas and Arkansas are secure. Georgia Tech has accepted a spot in the Bluebonnet Bowl. Wisconsin needs only to be named by the Big Ten directors, usually an automatic action when the team ends its season.

Sugar For Miss.

Southern California has secured no worse than a tie for the Big Six crown and the Rose Bowl spot. Mississippi is one game away from a perfect season and is considered a cinch for the Sugar Bowl. Oklahoma leads in the race for the Big Eight title and is almost certain to face Alabama, which lost its first in two seasons last weekend, at Miami. Still to be arranged, too, are pairings for the Liberty Bowl and Gotham Bowl, both Dec. 15.

The Detroit-Green Bay game was the only NFL game on schedule. New York rallied for two touchdowns in the last 3 1/2 minutes for a wild 46-45 American Football League triumph over Denver.

College Games

In the major college games, North Carolina State rolled over Wake Forest 27-3, Tulsa beat Wichita 21-6, Richmond defeated William & Mary 15-3, VMI won from Virginia Tech 14-9 and Montana handed Colorado State University its 26th straight loss, 16-15.

Texas A&M held a 3-0 lead for three quarters at Austin, but the Longhorns finally got together in the last quarter. Jerry Cook got one touchdown on a 10-yard run and Tommy Floyd added the other on a yard plunge.

THE 1964 USGA Amateur Public Links golf championship will be played at the Francis A. Gross Golf Course in Minneapolis, Minn., July 13-18. The 1963 tourney has been set for Haggan Oaks at Sacramento.

Haga Beats Luna

TOKYO (AP) — Katsuo Haga, Japan's second-ranked bantamweight, defeated Roberto Luna, No. 2 Mexican bantamweight, on points in a non-title boxing match Thursday night.

The victory gave the Longhorns nine triumphs for the season and only a 14-14 tie with Rice University marring a perfect record. It was the first undefeated season for the Longhorns in 39 years.

Texas will be host team in the Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1 in Dallas. The visiting team likely will be chosen after Saturday's games.

The game lived up to its 69-year reputation for being a hair-raiser between the two state-supported schools.

The Aggies took a 3-0 edge in the first quarter with a perfect 20-yard field goal by Mike Clark, his seventh of the season. Clark missed a second field goal attempt in the second quarter.

Texas A&M 3 0 0 0—3
Texas 0 0 0 13—13

Resigns PR Post

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Chandler, director of public relations and publicity for the Philadelphia Phillies has resigned effective Nov. 30, to consider employment outside of baseball, the club announced Thursday.

Haughton Displays Skill

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Bill Haughton displayed his astute driving skill when he won the Brooklyn Elks pace with Stand By, a 3-year-old daughter of Worthy Boy—Alerted at Roosevelt Raceway.

The time for the mile was 2:03, but the story was told in the last half. The brown filly owned by Donald D. MacFarlane of Grosse Pointe, Mich., covered the last half in 59 3/5 seconds. Haughton had slowed the pace for a 1:03.2 first half mile.

Stand By was third choice and returned \$9.50 despite having been favored in her last five starts.

Advertise Christmas trees 'n time under "Holidays Ideas" classification

Get extra holiday business with a Daily Record Classified Ad... costs as little as \$2.52 per week for a daily ad. Advertise now—pay later. Dial 421-7349 to place your person-to-person ad.

Livestock & Supplies 36

ONE fresh Guernsey cow with calf by side. Geo. Coffman, Swiftwater.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

BOARD YOUR DOG WITH US. Chipping, Grooming, Bathing by appointment. Marshall Creek Kennels, 421-4124.

GOOD homes wanted for 6 wk. old puppies. Shepherd & Foxhound. Call WY 2-4940.

MITCHELL'S Tropical Aquarium. Largest display in Pocono. Selling fish, plants, supplies. Hardywood Rd., Cresco 580-7307. Open daily & weekends 9 a.m.

POODLE puppies: silver, brown, black, golden apricot, silver beige. Jonaire Kennels, Mt. Pocono.

Auction Sales 39

EXECUTORS PUBLIC SALE of Country Home with App. 12 acres in Pocono Township, Monroe County, Pa., near Tannersville on SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1962 AT 2 P.M.

Main House is a 2 1/2 story frame dwelling with 3 rooms, sun porch and enclosed back porch in the rear. There are 4 rooms and bath on the second floor. Other improvements on property include: poultry house and other out buildings. Hot and cold water system in main house. Main house has lovely shade, lawn and shrubbery. Water supply from a never-failing well by electric pump. Terms: \$1,000 on day of sale and balance in 30 days—written agreement to be executed by seller and buyer.

For inspection of property, please telephone Stroudsburg 421-6208. For information regarding financing and terms of sale, contact James T. Kison, Attorney.

Directions: From Stroudsburg go north on Rt. 611, Lackawanna Trail, turn left immediately south of Coral Reef Hotel. In Tannersville, continue to bridge and there take left hand fork and continue to first house on the right.

HARRY HISING, Executor of the Estate of Nettie Hising, Dec'd. James T. Kison, Attorney 22 North Seventh Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

PUBLIC AUCTION of valuable Real Estate of the Middle Hill Kunkle estate at the late home, between Brodheadville and Effort on Route 115 on December 31st (Saturday) at 2 o'clock sharp. Two parcels, 1st Parcel: 7-room house with full, enclosed back porch, oil hot water heat, garage, chicken house, with everlastig all on 1 acre, facing Route 115. (In beautiful condition, as fine as any in area could wish.) 2nd Parcel: Two and three-quarter acres, more or less, on south side of Route 230 across from Pleasant Valley School between Brodheadville and Gilbert.

MINNIE HILL KUNKLE, Estate of. Harley Bond, Auctioneer C. Edward DePuy, Attorney Joseph G. Starnes, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

of Furniture, Antiques, Farm Equipment and Tools

SATURDAY, Nov. 24, 1962

12 Noon Sharp

Take Route 611 from Stroudsburg north to Tannersville, turn left at Coral Reef Hotel and continue to second house on the right. Waterbury 2 1/2 H.P. garden tractor with cultivator, disc, 2 hammers, furrow, sickle bar, snow plow, wood saw, 4, 5 & 6 foot ladders, saws, forks, axes, sleds, hammer, drill, vise, tree trimmer, clamps and many other tools. Also, a single utility cabinet, tables, chairs, rockers, stands (one wood, one metal), floor and table lamps, settee, muslin cabinet, piano stool, desks, foot stool, bed, a chest of drawers, picture, chest of drawers, 9x12 rug, throw rug, set, clock, radio, cooking utensils and many items too numerous to mention. Terms Cash.

FRED HARDENSTEIN, Owner

Posten Auction Associates MAUDE POSTEN, Auctioneer Auctioneer's Notice: This sale is well worth your time; there are many interesting items. Some, which do not appear in ad, were in last week.

Have Controlled Comfort in Every Room With A

DELCO BOILER

A Product Of General Motors Oil or Gas

Convert or Install New and We Worry Free

GM Delco Cooling Heating

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One of the finest collections of antique pistols, rifles and antique weapons accessories in the area. See us if you have an old weapon to sell or want an antique firearm.

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We Buy and Sell!

What's On In The Poconos

Night-Spots, Directions to Resorts, Shoppes, Dining, Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

• DINING

A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Lunch and Dinner During Store Hours, Stroudsburg

MARIO'S Chestnut Hill Inn, finest food to midnight. Rt. 209 & 115, 10 mi. west of Strbg., WY 2-4000. Serving Sunday dinners. Catering banquets and parties.

• NIGHT LIFE

PENN-STROUD TAVERN, Bill Hall—Piano, Organ, Accord, 706 Main, Stroudsburg. Dial 421-2200.

• RESORTS

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Female Help Wanted 40

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Jobs Wanted—Male 44

HOTEL Position with management position. Age 35, experienced. Daily Record Box 406.

Apartment, Furnished 50

EFFICIENCY Apt. for single person \$50 per month. 421-6151.

MT. POCONO: Desirable, nicely furnished 2-bedroom apt. Automatic oil heat, reasonable. \$89.82.

POCONO Summit. Furnished 4 room trailer and (2) 4-room furnished apts. 894-8373.

SMALL BUNGALOW

421-9210

SMALL furnished apt. all utilities supplied. 203 Washington St., E. Strbg.

Apts., Unfurnished 51

E. STBG. 3 large sunny rooms, heat, hot water, garage. 421-1844 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOMS & BATH

Main Street, Stroudsburg

Located at 548 Main St. Over Woolworth's

Heat, Hot Water, Garbage Removal & Gas Range, Hardwood Floors. Available after Dec. 10.

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5 ROOMS & bath, newly decorated. At 49 Washington St., East Strbg. 421-5821.

MODERN 4 1/2 room apt. Heat & hot water. Immediate possession. Scott St., 421-6259. Heaver Valley Estate.

NEW 3 rooms and bath. First floor. Inq. 536 Main St., Stroudsburg.

NEWLY REDECORATED 3 ROOM apt. OIL HEATED INQ. SILVERMAN'S, 18 WASH ST., EAST STRODSBURG

111 BROAD ST., 4 rooms, bath, heat, gas, hot water, refrigerator, gas range furnished. Ph. 421-1317.

171 WASHINGTON, living room, bedroom, kitchenette. Single or business couple. 421-6151.

3 APTS. 2 ROOM APTS INQ. SILVERMAN'S, 18 WASH ST., EAST STRODSBURG

2ND FLOOR — 5 rooms, bath, 223 Washington St., E. Strbg. 421-8122 or 421-5650.

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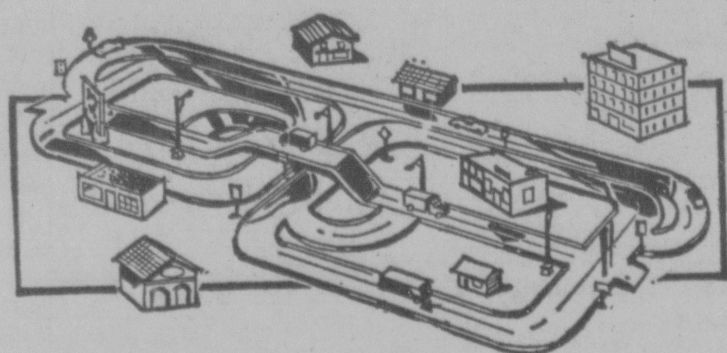
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WYCKOFF'S TOY SELECTION IS REALLY THE GREATEST

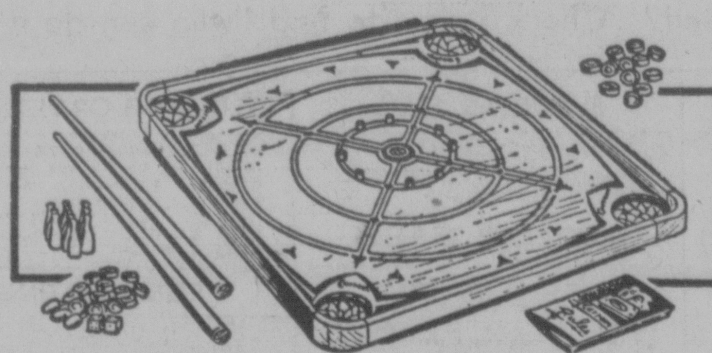
Go To Wyckoff's For The Unusual



ROADWAY SET

Over 116 pieces including cars, buildings and very durable plastic road sections to make any layout. A fun game the kids are sure to enjoy.

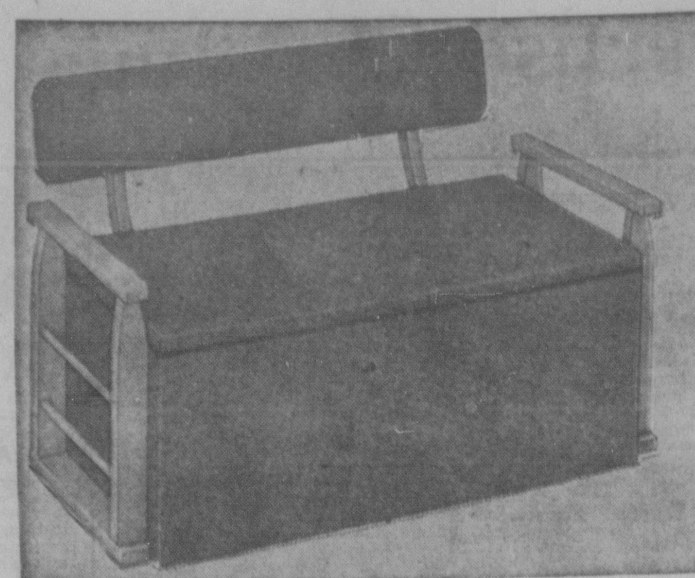
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CARROM BOARD

A wonderfully exciting game. It is all wool . . . table size board with net pockets. Over 100 different games. This is a fine Life-time toy.

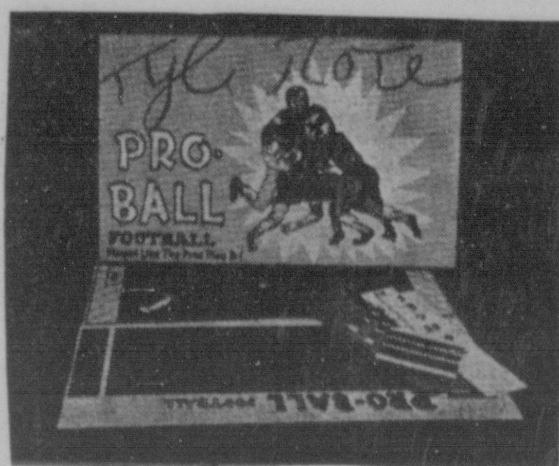
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TOY CHEST-BENCH

Here is a heavy, upholstered wood chest. Has a back rest . . . and book racks on the ends. The seat lifts for deep roomy storage. An attractive room addition and place to keep toys.

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Introducing a new and exciting game. The gridiron from a "Pro's-eye" view . . . over a thousand possible moves. Thrilling fun for the entire family.

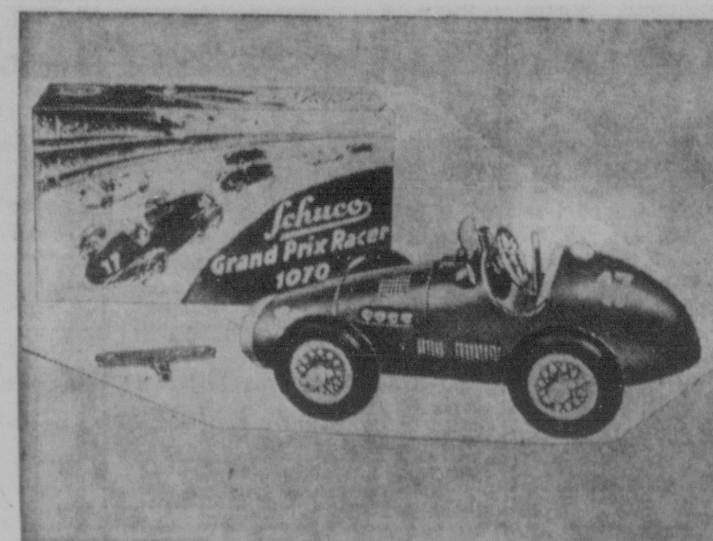
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The infantry in action. Interchangeable heads and bodies, new detachable bases. Separate rifles, helmets, packs, etc. Other models in plastic and metal.

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Many miniature models to choose from. Long running. With steering wheel mechanisms. Removable wheels and tires. Complete with spring wound mechanisms.

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9

TONIGHT



PLAY FARM ANIMALS

Many hours of fun for the pre-school or kindergarten child. 14 different put-together, take-apart animals. Sturdy, colorful, easy to punch out and assemble.

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| Battery operated with cartoon film strips. | |
| Kenner MOTORIZED WORKSHOP | 5.99 |
| Seven power tools in one. Use with plastic or balsa. | |
| Remco SHOWBOAT | 7.79 |
| Showboat stage, script and characters included. | |
| Remco BARRACUDA | 8.39 |
| Moves on floor, fires missiles and rockets. | |
| Remco SHARK | 5.99 |
| Battery operated 20" racer. Hand control lines. | |
| Remco WHIRLYBIRD | 5.99 |
| Moves on wheels as blades whirl. Motorized hoist. | |
| Marx MOON BASE | 8.88 |
| 65 piece set. True realism. Space ships, etc. | |
| Marx SHOP KING | 7.79 |
| Big battery powered combination shop. | |
| Marx BULLDOZER | 8.99 |
| Twin motors can pull wagon with children. | |
| Marx STUTZ BEARCAT | 27.29 |
| Authentic styled riding car, up to 5 mph. | |
| Marx TONY PONY | 27.29 |
| Ride him at home. Hot shot battery used. | |
| Mattel MAGNETEL | 4.19 |
| 10 games with spring cue and large board table. | |
| MONOPOLY | 2.51 |
| Real estate game. Still the most popular game. | |
| Ideal ROBOT COMMANDO | 11.49 |
| Your voice commands him, fires rockets and missiles. | |
| Marx SPACE RANGER | 10.99 |
| Battery rocket ship, makes a 6 foot orbit. | |
| Ideal KISSY DOLL | 11.66 |
| Kissy kisses you! 22" high with rooted hair. | |
| Ideal THUMBELINA | 11.66 |
| A wind up wriggling doll. She cries. | |
| Ideal TINY THUMBELINA | 5.99 |
| 14" soft-action doll. Soft rooted hair. | |
| Mattel CHATTY KATHY | 7.99 |
| Freckled talking doll. 11 different sayings. | |
| Mattel CHATTY BABY | 7.99 |
| Pull a string, she talks, laughs and cries. | |
| Tudor ELECTRIC GAMES | 4.99 |
| Many games. Real action on metal board, plug in. | |
| Gilbert WHICH LANE ROAD RACE | 14.88 |
| Flyer Karts change lanes on the oval track. Electric. | |
| Ideal KING ZOR | 11.99 |
| Giant dinosaur turns at obstacles. Battery powered. | |
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| Battery powered, hand control, antique automobile. | |
| Mattel POWER JET GUN | 2.99 |
| Shoots water 35 ft. Rust proof. Pump Action. Shoots Caps. | |
| Remco SKYDIVER | 9.59 |
| Ejecting jet-pilot parachutes down. | |
| Remco JOHNNY REB CANNON | 7.19 |
| 30" cannon. Fires balls. Muzzle loading. | |
| Remco SPINNING WHEEL | 4.79 |
| Braids by turning the wheel. Yarn included. | |
| Marx DINO | 8.99 |
| Metal covered with plush fabric. Battery operated. | |
| Marx DINGEROO | 3.33 |
| Jackpot bagatelle game. Automatic scorer. | |
| Marx SOOPER GOOFER GUN | 2.99 |
| Shoots balls by pumping the barrel. | |
| QDD OGG | 7.77 |
| Battery moving target. Hit or miss he reacts. | |
| BOP BEETLE | 2.57 |
| Frog snaps at beetles and shuts his mouth. | |
| MR. MACHINE | 6.99 |
| Comical robot. Bells ring, siren wails. Wind-up. | |
| GAYLORD | 9.77 |
| Sad dog. Walks, climbs, barks and picks up his bone. Battery. | |
| Remco BAZOOKA | 3.51 |
| Trigger firing rocket gun includes 4 rockets. | |
| Ideal HAUNTED HOUSE | 7.19 |
| 3 dimensional house. A treasure hunt game. | |
| Hasbro HOOK-POK COTTON CANDY | 8.99 |
| Really works! Spins candy from sugar. | |



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The most fun on wheels . . . ever! It's an earth mover, a snow plow, a scoop, a bulldozer, cargo carrier . . . and oh, what fun! Dual joy sticks steer twin rear wheels. Ideal for play-loving boys and girls.

25.88



VISIT WITH SANTA Santa Arrives At Wyckoff's TODAY

Today, Santa arrives by private helicopter at Wyckoff's Parking Lot . . . at 9:40 a.m. He will be waiting to greet all of his little friends at Wyckoff's, from now until Christmas. His headquarters will be in the Toy Department. Won't you be on hand TODAY!

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

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**OUR
TRIM
A
TREE
SHOP**



We've never been more ready . . . or eager to have you see the wonderful, wonderful Trim-A-Tree ideas we have for you. Beautiful, glistening ornaments, all sizes and colors. Table and wall decorations that are absolutely stunning. Artificial trees, more lifelike than ever. Visit us soon . . . maybe when you come to see Santa!

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Second Floor*

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